The Womens Missionary Magazine

of the United Presbyterian Church

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Horizons

Beyond the Horizons--Worship & Consecration

"For All of Life"

FOR All of Life! "For All of Life!" What can make such a claim? Who can make such a claim? Philosophy cannot; Education cannot; Philanthropy cannot. Buddhism cannot; Hinduism cannot; Mohammedanism cannot. There is just one Person who can make such a claim, the Lord Jesus Christ. He who gave His life on the Cross and thus worked out a plan of salvation, can claim to meet life in all its needs. His followers who carry the message of Life eternal through Christ can also claim that the Gospel is "for all of life." Christ gives us life and life "more abundantly."

There is a tendency today to emphasize the "outflow" of missionary service while speaking less of the direct preaching of the Word. On the other hand there is an unhappy tendency to stamp everything apart from preaching as "social service." It is not a question of either-or, but of both-and. Our own missionaries, we all agree, are true evangelists and hold the teaching of the Word as their supreme task. The teacher remembers that she stands in the place of the Great Teacher; the physician and nurse ever keep in mind that they are following close in Christ's footsteps; the ones who care for orphans and widows and the helpless are ever conscious of the "Inasmuch."

The writers of articles for this Magazine have proven that in our fields no phase of life is overlooked. They preach Christ in all His fullness. They can say with great assurance "Christ offers you a faith that is satisfying—it is for all of life here and for life everlasting."

What joy it is to have a part in telling all the world this wonderful news. What praises fill our hearts as we think of what Christ gives to us now and here and as we contemplate the glorious hope of life with Him eternally!

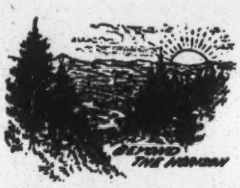
We only see a little of the ocean
A few miles distance from the rocky shore;
But O, out there beyond, beyond the eye's horizons,
There's more, there's more.

We only see a little of God's loving,
A few rich treasures from His mighty store;
But O, out there beyond, beyond our life's horizons
There's more—there's more!

Author Unknown

The Need of Men to Worship

By the REVEREND J. MORGAN McKELVEY, Hartford, Connecticut.



"OTHAT I knew where I might find him!" This cry from the heart of Job (23:3), has had an echo in the souls of men and women in all lands throughout all ages. For undoubtedly one of the few expressions common to people everywhere is the need for worship. That this need is manifested and voiced in so many ways only serves to emphasize its universality.

Centuries ago, an Indian mystic expressed this passion in the words: "The cry of all creeds is this, 'The Lord, our God, who knows?'" (Tayumanavar). Accompanying this article appear pictures illustrating the forms that the desire for worship has taken among different peoples. In most lands these may be seen everywhere, for the longing cannot be disguised and demands some visible expression. There is a tendency on the part of many to mock and scorn these modes of worship, yet the great majority of these suppliants are as sincere in their search for divine revelation and favor as we are.

The Muslim bows himself five times daily in prayer to Allah, "the Compassionate, the Merciful". We may see fatalism and formalism in the practice, yet there is a zeal and loyalty there which puts the majority of Christian effort to shame. The Hindu lights his little oil lamps and offers his worship before the gods in temple and shrine with a devotion and longing that is absent in much Christian service. These and many other illustrations only serve to demonstrate that the human heart felt a definite need for relationship with God and has tried to satisfy that need according to the light and knowledge possessed.

The sacred literature of many of these religious bodies is rich in the expressions of worship in love and

Interior of a Hindu Temple at Rawalpindi, India.

In the Field at Prayer—A Moslem of North India.

devotion. Not a few voice a spirit and a zeal which touches our hearts and makes us wish that they had come to know Jesus Christ as we know Him, as the supply of every need, the One Whom to know is life eternal. Two illustrations of this devotion cry out for expression. Significantly enough, both rise from the hearts of women, whose place in worship other than Christian has been limited indeed. Rabia, a Muslim mystic of Persia, wrote, "O my Lord, whatever share of this world Thou dost bestow on me, bestow on Thine enemies; and whatever share of the next world Thou dost give me, give it to Thy friends. Thou art enough for me." Years later, Mirabai, a Hindu mystic of India, said, "In the golden lamp of devotion the perfumed oil of my life I shall pour; Its flickering light will be for the service of the Lord."

But the need of men to worship is not found among non-Christians alone. The realization is deepest in the hearts of those who have found the "Saviour, which is Christ the Lord". In the shadow of the Muslim mosque or hard by a towering Hindu temple we may find a modest Christian church. Or perhaps, it is but the clean courtyard of one who has chosen to follow the Master; but wherever they assemble, we find those whose longing to "worship in spirit and truth" has compelled them to abandon empty forms and the practices which bring no relief to the aching hearts, for the simple yet satisfying worship of the living, loving, enlightening Lord. What a joy rings out from their singing hearts! What

a peace is radiant on their reverent faces! What assurance is voiced in their devoted prayers! They have rest for their souls in responding to the invitation, "Come unto Me".

The need of men to worship is more readily acknowledged in most lands than it is in our own. Religion is a vital force with them. They feel a deeper sense of dependence upon God for every phase of their living. They must keep in close fellowship with the Almighty, for "to live apart from God is death", and they are more concerned with the spiritual implications of the statement than the physical. So we find these Christians, who have left the gloomy atmosphere of mosque, temple, or shrine, growing in new life amid the spiritual glory of the "place of prayer".

This worship is variously expressed by the different peoples of the earth. It is a serious error to feel that all should conform to the Western pattern. Those of African extraction are naturally joyous and emotional. In India, worship tends to center around thoughtfulness and beauty, while in Arabia it is plain and formal. Each country makes its own contribution to the divine order of worship and how beautiful and meaningful is the indigenous service of the simple village Christian. He loves to worship in a place where the architecture and surroundings are more in keeping with his spirit and background. In such a situation, his

Hindu Objects of Worship.

Christians gathering for worship in an Indian Village.

expression is spontaneous and free, and he loses himself in meditation and prayer. His praise is voiced in rhythmic and moving song, to the accompaniment of drum or cymbal. His devotion to God takes the form of sacrifice, which comes easily to those whose worship is for all of life. His prayer is the natural outcry of a child in vital communion with the Heavenly Father. Pervading it all is a spirit of glad confidence which is contagious to all whom they touch.

All men feel the need to worship, yet how few have found the peace and satisfaction experienced by those who have found fellowship with the God of all grace. It is tragedy itself to see the sad, hopeless, resigned, sometimes questioning faces of those who have performed the service of temple or mosque. The world at worship needs to hear of the true God, "who is able to do far above all that we can ask or think", Who has answered the cry of Job in the words, "Ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart" (Jeremiah 29:13).

"O come, let us worship!"

DO YOU KNOW

THAT of the millions of lepers in the world, India has one-tenth?

THAT in Jaipur the marriage of a 23 month old boy, to an 18 month old girl has taken place? The boy's father married a twelve-year old girl last year after the death of his wife?

THAT with economic distress so acute, and metals bringing high prices thieves do not even spare Hindu temple bells (necessary to wake up the gods for worship)? In Holy Benares word comes of seven temples being robbed in one night!

THAT of every five children born into the world, one looks into the face of an Indian mother? In the widespread British Empire, 3 out of 5 of all its children are in India. From *Mahoba News Letter*

Examples of Soul Winners

Dr. Henry the Soul Winner

DR. L. M. HENRY was one of my closest spiritual friends. I knew him and loved him as I have known and loved few men. He was a wonderful doctor but a more wonderful Christian.

My first memory of him dates back to my college days when Dr. Henry was living with his family in Topeka, Kansas. He was at home on special furlough because he thought he had an incurable disease and that his return to Egypt was improbable. One day a Syrian workman came to do some work about the house that was being prepared for the Henry family. The two men had not known each other before. After their salutations in Arabic scarce a dozen sentences passed between them when Dr. Henry asked the Syrian, "Do you know the Lord Jesus Christ as your personal Saviour? Then in his forceful and persuasive manner he urged upon this stranger, who was a nominal Christian, the necessity of the new birth and the definite act of faith accepting Jesus Christ as the Lord of his life.

It was not long after this incident that Dr. Henry had a physical examination and was informed that he did not have a fatal disease but was already on the high road to recovery. Within ten days' time he had sold his newly purchased house and was on his way back to Egypt, so great was his zeal for the work.

Dr. Henry stood high in his profession and was recognized by other physicians in Egypt, both nationals and foreigners, as a peer with the best of them. However he possessed what he valued more highly and that was the love and esteem of the people among whom he worked. In this respect he seemed to be in a class all by himself. He considered the presentation of the Gospel of Christ to his patients of more importance than the administration of medicine. He would pray with and for his patients and many others who were not patients, always urging the unsaved to accept Christ. One day he and I were talking together about a well-known man who had lived a very wicked life. Dr. Henry knew this person much better than I and told me several things I had not known and then continued, "But he will be saved eventually". I asked, "How can you be so sure of that"? His reply was, "I have prayed for that fellow every day for the past forty years".

When this man of whom we had been talking was in his final illness he sent for Dr. Henry. Dr. Henry said that the man professed to have repented of his sins and accepted Christ as his Saviour.

In 1918 we came home from Egypt together. The war was still on and we were compelled to travel by way of China and the Far East. After

having taken passage the steamship company canceled our sailings and we were delayed a whole month. Naturally we talked together as to the possible reasons for the delay and wondered what the Lord's purpose might have been. We found many reasons for the delay, among them the sinking of the boat on which we had first taken passage. But before we knew of this Dr. Henry had said one day, "I know one reason why we were kept in Egypt that extra month. There is a man in Assiut for whom I have been praying for several years. He did not seem to be concerned about his salvation. Just a few days before we travelled I saw him again and as we talked together he gave himself to Christ."

Upon Dr. Henry's return from that furlough, his many friends, according to custom in Egypt, came to call on him and welcome him back among them. We heard the story of one man, who, although a friend, did not come with the others. One day his wife said to him, "Why do you not go to call on Dr. Henry"? The man made some poor excuse and the days passed without the important visit beisg made. Again the wife insisted that he fulfill this social obligation and demanded to know the reason why he had not gone sooner. His reply was something like this: "I think a lot of Dr. Henry and I would like very much to see him and welcome him back to Egypt, but I know very well that as soon as he sees me he is going to ask, 'Well, what about your relation to Jesus Christ? Is He your Saviour?' He is always asking me if I am saved".

At last from pure shame, the man decided to pay the deferred visit, but before he went the Holy Spirit performed the age-old miracle of grace. It came about in this way. In his spiritual wrestling the man had said to himself, "If I am unwilling to go to see Dr. Henry just because I am afraid he will ask me about Christ, how am I ever going to meet Christ himself?" He answered that question and definitely settled the matter of his acceptance of the Saviour and then he was not only willing but anxious to meet his old friend and to tell him of his decision and the new life he had entered. It was a joyful meeting, you may be sure.

Dr. H. E. Philips

Aziz

HER parents called her "Aziz"—Beloved. At seven years of age Aziz was an orphan and went to live with her only brother. Daily she watched happy girls pass on their way to the Mission School. "I, too will go to school", she said. "No," said her brother, "you will learn to read our own holy book only."

Finally Aziz had her way and became a pupil in our school. When in the eighth class she announced to her brother that she intended to become a Christian and to be baptized. "Do you dare say that Jesus is the Son of God?" he asked angrily. "Yes, He is the Son of God and the Saviour of sinners," was her firm reply. In a rage her brother struck her and broke her arm.

Later she publicly professed her faith in Christ, never returning to her brother's home to live, but never ceasing to pray that this brother would find salvation through Christ.

Years passed and Aziz became the wife of a minister. Her brother's only daughter Taj Begum, a widow with a young son, accepted an oft-repeated invitation to visit her aunt, where she had heard gladly the Word of God read. Weeks passed and her father came for her but Aziz persuaded him to remain in her home also, as his wife had died. Unresponsive at first to the Gospel message he began to show a change in his life and ceased to follow his old religious practices. When Taj told him that she and her son would be baptized the next day he was silent. He remained in the home and in his last illness he confessed Christ as his Saviour.

Taj married an evangelist and through her many village women learned of Christ. Aziz, the Beloved, spent her last years, when a widow in witnessing to the power of Christ in her own life and pointing many others to Him.

Lillian A. McConnell

Rahmat

RAHMAT is a young man who had been showing marked growth in his Christian life. He was led to see that God desired His followers to witness for Him. Every Sabbath afternoon he would go by himself, or with others, to villages to teach what he had learned. As he would return home one could see that these contacts had really brought joy into his life.

Many times when he would return from a business trip to the town he would present questions which had faced him when he had witnessed before non-Christians of his Saviour. With suggested answers he would return to meet these questioners and tell them, as best he could, of our Lord and His message to those who knew Him not.

The depth of his longing for more spiritual lives on the part of those professing Christ may be seen by the following:

Two women had often quarreled, but now a quarrel of greater proportions occurred, and he, an Elder in the Church, was burdened because Communion would be observed the following Sabbath, and peace was not in sight. When he talked the matter over with his Missionary, he realized that she could do nothing more in the matter but continue to pray.

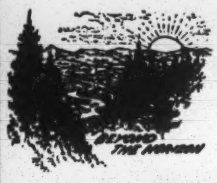
He returned to his home and to prayer. Later he and his wife called the two women, one a Mohammedan, the other a Christian, to their simple home, to place the matter before God. The husbands were also called, and there he was able to get the women to admit that quarreling is sin. There they confessed their faults and asked forgiveness one of the other, shook hands and went happily to their homes.

In his humble way he was ever ready to tell others of the living Saviour.

Flora J. Jameson

Vision of Service

By GLENN P. REED



THOUGHTFUL readers of this (February) and the three preceding issues of the Women's Missionary Magazine cannot fail to have been uplifted by the symposium of inspiring articles in which missionaries of our Church have portrayed the application of the Gospel to "all of life" among the peoples of India, the Sudan, Egypt and Ethiopia. We have walked through the villages, sat in the humble homes, stood in the sun-baked fields, paused by the workman's bench, stooped over the pupil's desk, prayed silently at the hospital bedside, knelt in the simple churches. One tremendous impression has registered on my mind as I have read—that of CONTRAST. And my heart has cried out, "Why?"

Glenn P. Reed, D.D., Secretary of the Board of Foreign Mission of the United Presbyterian Church.

Why has God heard my prayer for daily bread, and denied it to the little Indian village lad? Why could my mother read to me the record of God's Word, when over great areas of Ethiopia every mother is illiterate and the Bible an unknown book? Why is medical care in hospital or home available to my children, when parents in Egypt must part with child after child stricken by disease? Why could my father carry on a modest business adequate to provide for my education, when fathers of entire tribes in the Sudan have never known anything but a hand-to-mouth economy that annually falls short of the bare necessities of life? Why has my spiritual life been bolstered by instruction and worship in God's House, by fellowship with good companions and friends, while scattered groups of Christians or lone converts in other lands face their battles with the powers of evil in the midst of the down-pull of a Christless society? Why?

In a sense these are vain questions, for the answer is so obvious: "My advantages have come to me in the providence of God." A more realistic question is: "What should I do about these contrasting circumstances?" God's Word answers that question. Regardless of how many times you have read it, or how familiar the passage may be to you, read again thoughtfully Matthew 25:31-46. Read this passage in the light of William and Charlotte Wiser's "For All of Life". Read it in the light of the four recent issues of this Magazine.

"When saw we thee hungry?" There is not a single intelligent, earnest United Presbyterian who has not seen Christ hungry in the undernourished children of the villages of India and Africa. We could not send

them food adequate for a single year if we had the will to do so, but we can help their parents learn to produce enough for them year after year.

"When saw we thee a stranger?" One does not necessarily leave home to become a stranger, ostracized, outcast. Converts in all our Mission fields know this fate, and are often "strangers" to their own people. And it is not a simple task to break down the barriers of race and nation that keep them strangers to us who would minister to Christ in taking them into our fellowship.

"When saw we thee naked?" Without proper clothing, without adequate shelter, without knowledge of craft or industry, landless, debt-ridden, stripped of all that gives dignity to human kind, hundreds of thousands for whose salvation we United Presbyterians are responsible stand naked, open to the ridicule and disdain of the world's selfish men who have heaped to themselves riches. In their condition we see Christ again mocked by unbelievers.

"When saw we thee sick?" In the crowds that throng clinics and hospitals, in the greater numbers whose poverty and ignorance make them easy prey to disease, we see Christ suffering. Disease cannot be eliminated from their experience, but much needless pain and sorrow can be prevented, and body and spirit can be strengthened against that suffering which perforce will come.

"When saw we thee in prison?" Lack of ability to read, ignorance concerning an unknown "civilization" that presses in, fear of the forces of nature and of the vicissitudes of life, superstition, cruel custom—all these forge chains and put up bars behind which men and women sit enslaved. In their experience Christ is imprisoned before our eeyes. But in the power of His name the shackles can be struck off and spirits freed.

Herein we discover a vision of service. Consecrated disciples around the world are bringing Christ's Gospel to bear upon "all of life" for thousands of our fellowmen. Each year many are born into the Kingdom of God and begin to live abundant life. Through the labor of our missionaries and Christian leaders in Egypt, the Sudan, Ethiopia and India we United Presbyterians have our share in this Gospel outreach. But beyond the horizons of an existing program lie vast untouched areas of human need. Three-fifths of the human race are illiterate; an almost equal proportion are undernourished, with great numbers never free from hunger; still other millions cringe in fear and suffer needless pain. It is significant that these needs are concentrated in lands where non-Christian faiths prevail, including our own United Presbyterian mission fields.

The time is past when Christ's disciples can easily ignore large segments of people and "pass by on the other side". Our world is so shrunken as a result of modern invention there is now no "other side"; all highways have converged. Our "neighbors" have suddenly multiplied by our side, and their needy state gives us no peace of conscience. We know Christ died to redeem them; we know that He lived that they might have

(Continued on Page 336)

Program Suggestions

By MRS. E. D. McKUNE, Nampa, Idaho

Theme: BEYOND THE HORIZONS

Worship and Consecration (Chapters V and VI of For All of Life)

THIS meeting completes the Textbook study. Inasmuch as the theme concerns worship, the setting and atmosphere should be worship-inspiring. A large picture of Christ Praying in Gethsemane by Hofmann may be placed at front. Also, why not make a chart or poster bearing the neatly-printed motto: "All of Life and All the World for Christ"? (closing words of Textbook). Note the progression of thought in the selection of topics. First, we need to learn to worship, then become soul winners, and finally our vision is that of world service. Without the first, dare we even attempt the other two?

I. THE NEED OF MEN TO WORSHIP

1. *Introduction.* Leader may begin with a brief group discussion of a few vital questions suggested pp. 123-130. As each question is answered, leader may add thoughts from Text. Such questions as:

a. What was the source of Jesus' power? (p. 123)

b. Who need to learn to worship —Christians or Non-Christians? (p. 124)

c. What is worship? (p. 125)

You will likely want to formulate your own definition. Here are a few helpful quotations. Which appeals to you most?

"Worship is reverential silence."

"Worship is the renewal of our hope in life's meanings."

"The essence of all worship is adoration."

"Worship is the soul searching for its counterpart."

"Worship is a man listening through a tornado for the still, small voice."

"Worship is the Prodigal returning to his Father."

"Worship is man expressing his entire personality."

"Worship is the outgoing of the soul to God in reverence, honor, love, gratitude, adoration and finds expression in many forms and ways."

d. What does Christianity have to offer that other religions do not have? (p. 125)

e. What are some reasons for the rise and growth of pseudo religions? (pp. 127-130)

2. *How Christians Worship in Other Lands* (May be given as impersonations, in costume if desired, three persons giving the material as though each were native of the land represented.)

a. In China (pp. 130-134)

b. In India (pp. 134-142)

c. In Africa (pp. 142-145)

3. Leader sums up *conclusions* (pp. 145-147)

II. EXAMPLES OF SOUL WINNERS

Select a person to give a resume of Chap. VI who is herself a devout Christian and interested in personal soul-winning. She should have map of world to locate country or institution where each person she will name lived and worked. Prepare papers for each one present on which following names are written, leaving space for each to write name of country as the one giving review mentions person and country. The names of these "soul winners", taken home, will thus be more easily remembered.

1. K. T. Paul
2. Kenyon Butterfield
3. Edward K. Ziegler
4. Arthur T. Mosher
5. Edward Clark
6. Junji Horii
7. Nettie Mabelle Senger
8. Dr. T. H. Sun
9. Dean William B. Djang
10. Dr. Hugh Hubbard
11. Sotohiko Masuzaki
12. Violet Makanya

Call for group to name other consecrated "soul sinners". Why shouldn't we all be?

III. VISION OF SERVICE

Read pages 168-169 in authors' own words. Lead the group to think beyond the horizons of today and consider what unfinished tasks should be completed. What new tasks undertaken? What types of mission work will likely be most needed when the war is over? Where? What definite mission work most needed in China? In India? In Japan? In Europe? In America? When the call comes for volunteers for full-time Christian missionary service, are you willing for your sons and daughters to go? Are you preparing them for hearing that call now? Should not the sacrifices of Peace be as great as the sacrifices for War?

SUPPLEMENTARY MATERIAL

Articles in this *Missionary Magazine* by our missionaries.

Christian Adult Education by Sailer—Chap. V, "Promoting Christian Growth". (Excellent chap.)

Discussion & Program Suggestions for Adults, by Sanders & Shannon (If you have this book of Helps, you will find excellent plans, pp. 21-23)

THE GOSPEL DECLARES that access to God is through Jesus Christ and not through external rites. Through Him we have access unto God the Father. A danger is that the work of Christ may be conceived as simply a more powerful form of magic. . . . The death on the cross may have no more spiritual significance than the sacrifices to village gods. . . . The problem is to infuse new meaning into the life and teaching of Jesus, to lead men to seek first His kingdom and righteousness, to lose their lives for His sake.

T. H. P. Sailer

Suggested Devotional Service

For Program-Study on "Beyond the Horizons—Worship and Consecration."

By (MRS. C. W.) ELSIE WEHLING FULTON

Devotional Theme for year beginning April, 1943: MOUNTAINS OF THE BIBLE.

March: *Mount Moriah.* II Chron. 3:1. (*Large colored reproductions of pictures suggested for this service can be secured at any denominational book store at a nominal price. Have room darkened. Use dark velvet for background; and place spot lights to accent the pictorial focus. Attach display hooks to the top of each picture. Have two characters in symbolic dress: one, to hang the pictures; the other, to remove them. Have first picture removed just before the second is hung, and so on, leaving the last picture hanging until the close of the meeting. Ask audience to join in Scripture and song without the use of Bibles or song books.*)

Call to Worship: Ps. 95:6; 122:1; 55:14; 29:2.

Response: Ps. 100.

Leader: Mount Moriah is a mountain of worship. It is the eastern eminence of Jerusalem, the elevation on which Solomon built the temple, where God had appeared to David "in the threshing-floor of Araunah the Jebusite." Also an almost-universally-accepted tradition asserts that it is the very spot of the sacrifice of Isaac. In preparation for our study of "Worship and Consecration" today, let us direct our attention to a few examples of religious art.

(*Display "The Good Shepherd" by Plockhorst.*)

Song: Bible Songs Hymnal No. 112, stanzas 1-3.

Leader: (*Give brief remarks on the instinct to worship in man and illustrate with examples of worship down through the ages; prove that if a man does not know the true God he will worship false gods, by giving instances of nature worship and idol worship over the world today.*)

(*Display "Christ in Gethsemane" by Hofmann.*)

Song: B. S. H. No. 85, stanza 1.

Leader: (*Read John* 4:24.) We can worship God through prayer, for "prayer is a chief part of religious worship." Christ said, "Pray ye."

Prayer: The Lord's Prayer.

(*Display "Head of Christ at Twelve" by Hofmann.*)

Song: B. S. H. No. 137.

Leader: We can worship God by obedience to His commands, for the Bible says, "To obey is better than to sacrifice."

(*Display "Christ and the Rich Young Ruler," by Hofmann.*)

Song: B. S. H. No. 103.

Leader: (*Give brief remarks on "Honoring God with Our Substance."*)

(*Display "Christ on the Mount of Olives."*)

Song: Psalter Hymnal No. 249.

Leader: The Christ had compassion on His fellowmen; so ought we. We can worship God through our service to others. (*Matt.* 25:40.)

(*Display "The Nativity."*)

Song: B. S. H. No. 185.

Leader: John 3:16; Eph. 5:25 (b); I John 3:16.

(*Display "The Last Supper" by da Vinci.*)

Song: B. S. H. No. 97.

Leader: The Christ said, "This do in remembrance of Me." He meant much more than merely partaking of the elements of His Supper; He meant that we are to remember His commandments to do them—His commandments to come, to follow, to love, to give, to pray, to go, to tell.

(*Display "The Star of Bethlehem" or other picture of the Magi.*)

Song: B. S. H. No. 191.

Leader:

"We tell once more of the guiding star,
And the wise men who followed its beam.
We bow to the Child so gentle and mild
Like men who are rapt in a dream.

"But what will we do with the Babe grown up
To the Man with accusing eyes,
Who above our songs hears the sob of throngs
And the hungry children's cries?

"The wise men followed the guiding star
At the lowly crib to bow;
But wiser are they who struggle today
To bring His Kingdom now."

Prayer: (See 7, 24, 26, 29, 31 Days in the Prayer Cycle.)

Closing Song: B. S. H. No. 82, stanzas 1 and 4.

VISION OF SERVICE

(Continued from Page 332)

life; we know it is they concerning whom He enjoined: "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Our ministry to these constitutes our ministry to Him.

No man or woman is able adequately to share in this ministry who has not accepted Christ "for all of life" in personal experience. They who look upon discipleship as a part-time or departmental activity of life will always fall short. Their efforts are at best spasmodic, contradictory, disintegrated. Without the daily joy of living life in Him there is no overflow of life to others.

There is a better way. God invites every man to live life unto Him. The tiller of the soil, the laborer at his machine, the teacher in her classroom, the housewife in her home, the builder with his tools—every person can accept the essential task of life as a divine stewardship. There inevitably follows overflow, for one cannot be in living partnership with God without sharing God's concern for mankind. One no longer walks the great highway with head turned aside from "neighbors'" need. That need is caught up and shared in daily living. Life's highway becomes synonymous with the Way of Life for all men. Thus is fulfilled the vision of service.

Miss Kate Spencer

By MISS LILLIAN A McCONNELL

WHEN Miss Kate Spencer first came out to India as a missionary in 1918, I looked forward to meeting her with great interest because she came from Duncanville, Ill., where, for a time, I, too, had lived. She remembered me, so it was a pleasure to both of us when she was sent to Sargodha for her first year of language study. We had great difficulty in securing a language teacher for her in that remote station, but I soon found out that difficulties presented no obstacle to her dauntless spirit.

When the year of language study was ended Miss Spencer was sent back to Sargodha for work. From that time almost her entire missionary career was spent as a district missionary in that station. Devotion to duty, perseverance, thoroughness, and a deep interest in all phases of the church's work in India characterized her.

During her last term of service in India her special interest centered around her work as editor of the monthly missionary magazine that serves as organ of the women's missionary societies of our church. She gave herself whole-heartedly to this work and the influence she exerted through this magazine extended far beyond the bounds of her own mission and church. As editor she was called upon to do a great deal of translation. For several years she was responsible for the translation into Urdu of the program for the World Day of Prayer which is observed the first Friday of Lent. Her thoroughness and her keen interest in the world-wide mission of the church made her especially valuable in this kind of work.

As a Bible teacher, too, she was highly esteemed. Once every year the Bible women of our mission gather for a period of ten days' intensive Bible study and training in evangelistic work. Miss Spencer was usually one of the Bible teachers at this school. I have heard many of the Bible women speak appreciatively of this phase of her work, and I am sure there are many of them who will long remember her for the help and encouragement she has given them in Bible study.

MISS KATE SPENCER AS EDITOR

One of the happy experiences of a never-to-be-forgotten trip was a time spent with Miss Kate Spencer talking over her work as Editor of *Bashir-Ul-Niswan*, the Women's Missionary Magazine of the Church in India. Together we went to the printer's shop and talked with the man who put out this little periodical.

Miss Spencer was enthusiastic over the value of such a paper. She believed that the women of the church of India could be inspired to service only if they were informed through the medium of the printed page. Miss Spencer bewailed the scarcity of pictures and it was then the opportunity came to share in this publication. A few months later a box of cuts of pictures used in our own Magazine was shipped to India to reappear in Bashir-Ul-Niswan.

Our readers will turn back to the November issue 1943 to note the type of material carried in this valuable magazine. The playlet that appeared in the October issue was a translation from Bashi-Ul-Niswan. Miss Spencer has laid down her pen but her printed message will long be cherished by India's women.

Editor.

The Khayatt School

By MISS MARTHA C. GLASS, Monmouth, Ill., On Furlough from Egypt

THE Khayatt School is so named for the family which has been supporting it for nearly seventy years. Our Mission was conducting a day school for girls in Assiut. Then came a request from the surrounding villages for a boarding school. Not having sufficient funds for both types of schools in one city, Mr. Wasif Khayatt, a member of the Evangelical church, was asked to support a Day School. This he agreed to do and the day school of Assiut became known as the Khayatt School, while the boarding school developed into Pressley Memorial Institute.

The Khayatt family wished the school to continue like the mission schools and asked for a missionary to be loaned to it. This has been done all through the years, a missionary being loaned and her salary paid by the mission; all other expense is borne by the Khayatt family with the aid of tuition fees. The missionary program of study and religious work is followed in this school which has an enrollment of 400.

A special Home Economics department was opened five years ago with an American short term teacher, who did well in starting this important department. She came home at the end of three years and owing to war conditions no one has been sent to take her place. An Egyptian teacher whose only training was gained with this special teacher is carrying on but because she has no diploma in Home Economics she does not have the necessary prestige to attract pupils to these special classes.

The missionary in charge came home on furlough in 1942 and no other one could be appointed to the school because of the shortage of workers. Miss Bessie Hogg, retired missionary from India and a sister of Miss Rena Hogg, has been giving valuable assistance to the teachers, some teacher training to the older girls of the Home Economics class, and the oversight of the religious work. Others who are giving assistance are Miss Ruth Work, Dr. and Mrs. Neal McClanahan, Mrs. F. S. Thompson and Miss Elizabeth Balleny. Will you in America give your help through prayer that the Christian atmosphere of this school may continue and that the greatly needed Home Economics teacher department may survive these difficult years.

THE GUIDE BOOK FOR THE SOUL

Horizons wide I seek
Lest life too narrow grow;
Horizons wide, a book my guide
Far, far away I go.

The guide book for the soul
Reveals horizons bright;
In vistas clear, new heavens appear
As boundless as the light.

Martha S. Clingan

An Indian Missionary Carries On In Egypt

By MISS BESSIE K. HOGG, Assiut, Egypt

TO find myself, after thirty-five years of missionary work in India, once again in Egypt, and able to serve the American Mission here, is like an impossible dream come true.

In 1904 a difficult decision had to be made, namely:—which is the greater pull—Egypt the land of my birth and the American U. P. Mission of my family's adoption, or the traditions of my Scottish blood and upbringing drawing me to our Scottish missions in India? The difficult decision once made, there followed 35 years of educational work in Calcutta; and then retiral, and "Westward Ho! for bonnie Scotland" early in 1940. Breaking journey in Egypt, as I had done every furlough, to see my sister Rena and many friends both American and Egyptian, and to revisit the scenes of childhood, I was detained here by the closing of the Mediterranean Sea to passenger traffic; and here I still remain and rejoice, after a temporary but rather prolonged break-down in health, to be able to give a little help to the mission circle in Assiut so sorely under-manned.

Indian languages are, alas, no use in Egypt, but even a smattering of Arabic is a help and there is much that can be done in schools with the English language; so I have been able to step in and do a little in two schools which I have loved all my life, the "P.M.I." and the Khayatt Schools.

Last session Teacher Training was the call. This session, in addition to a little of that, there has been further need of me in the Khayatt School because of the unexpected departure of its head, Miss Martha Glass, suddenly recalled to America by family circumstances and flying there from Khartoum. A capable young Egyptian is acting as head master, in the emergency, as no lady missionary was available, and is doing the scholastic work efficiently and energetically; and it is a pleasure to work as a "member of his staff" so to speak, carrying on some teacher training and taking some part in the Home Economics department and also in teaching English singing.

But my main responsibility and opportunity is something much more subtle and less easily described than that: without having any status of "authority", and without even being an "American Missionary," I have to try to exercise in the community life of the staff of Egyptian lady teachers, and on the religious side of the school life as a whole, the kind of influence supplied through all the past years by the lady always hitherto lent by the mission (for over twenty years it was my sister Rena) to be the superintendent of the Khayatt School owned and financed by an Egyptian Christian family. Hidden behind the obvious jobs, there is endless scope for less obvious ones, and the kindly attitude of the young principal in his new-found dignity and the generous friendliness of the

Egyption lady teachers make the way easy and the whole situation rich and fruitful. "Teachers' Meetings" become something much more than mere discussions of business; the school's monthly "missionary meeting" is prevented from becoming a matter of formal routine; daily "Chapel" is perhaps similarly rescued and daily Bible classes receive a little helpful encouragement! the advice of an "elder sister" calls attention to some fault or some lack here and there; cheery good-fellowship helps to oil the wheels of daily life and lighten drudgery and keep ideals bright and challenging.

In the Pressley Memorial Institute (the large mission boarding school, commonly known as the P.M.I.)—of which my eldest sister Jessie was so long head, and where my sister Rena also has worked) my sphere this session is the Library, where I put in a forenoon's work two days a week. Here again, while apparent activities are quite largely connected with obvious things like classifying and arranging and mechanical tasks with scissors and paste, there is also more hidden scope for helping to infuse teachers with a zeal to go beyond the covers of their text-books in the preparation of their lessons and to make painstaking use of illustrative material in the class room. Pictures are my s p e c i a l stock-in-trade. The P.M.I. has through the years been liberally supplied with magazines, many of them beautifully illustrated, but these have tended to pile up in distressing heaps on the shelves of too rarely opened cupboards. The cupboards are now in constant use, and on their shelves are rows of boxes and port-folios and folders, (ingeniously contrived, in these days of paper famine, out of flotsam and jetsam), each labelled to indicate what particular type of ilustrative material it contains. Young girls from my last session's training class are helpers in this labor of love, and we have the greatest fun over our ingenious efforts, and find great satisfaction in being able quickly to accede to increasing demands from teachers for help on every conceivable subject—from Bible lesson illustrations or it may be pictures of far off lands or distant periods (such as Renaissance architecture, or pre-Saxon days in England), to pictures of cats and dogs for the little people or pictorial teaching on such matters as cleaning your teeth or washing behind your ears.

With these many labors, varied occasionally by meetings to address here and there, and lightened by much good fellowship including intercourse with men of the Forces who spend their leave in the "Lodge" provided for them by the American Mission, the days slip quickly and happily by. Some day the War will be over, and then it will be again "Westward Ho!" for Bonnie Scotland.

Good News from Far Countries

The Sudan

MRS. RIED F. SHIELDS, Editor, Khartum, The Sudan

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

By LEANDER FINLEY, Omdurman, The Sudan

To supervise and care for a family of forty-five boys is no easy task. Sometimes one imagines it might be easier to control them if they were all of an age, or of the same religious background, or of the same race and nationality. Boys are very much of a pattern in every land, and the mixing of races will need a lot of experimentation and observation before one can determine what combinations will produce a boy easy to get along with, diligent and clever in his lessons, faithful in his chores, and a joy to his parents at all times.

Of the forty-five boys in the Home for boys in Omdurman, fifteen are Muslim and thirty Christian, but when you say Christian you should go on to say that the divisions of Christianity are represented fairly extensively by these thirty. There are Evangelicals or Sudanese United Presbyterians, Roman Catholics, Greek Catholics, Egyptian Copts, and Ethiopian Copts.

What is probably of greater interest than the differences in religious representation is the divergence in race and color. Some of the boys are as black as night and others would pass as pure Aryan. There are nine races and combination of races represented by the forty-five. Taking those who are of parents of the same nationality, and which are in the majority; there are eleven Egyptians and eleven Ethiopians. The Egyptians are from parents who have lived in the Sudan all their lives, and are therefore considered as domociled Sudanese of foreign extraction. On the other hand the Ethiopians in many cases are recent arrivals in this country, having been brought here by parents or other relatives because of the lack of educational facilities in their own land. Among the Egyptians, we have the boy who has the most difficult time in getting along with the others and another boy of this group who is the most willing helper and who never refuses to do what is asked of him. The Ethiopians, in many cases, have very unsatisfactory backgrounds as to parentage. Their mothers in most cases have little idea as to who the father of the boy is, and often the mother continues to live in this unnatural manner so the boy finds himself with several half brothers and sisters.

Next in the list come those whom we call Northern-Sudanese. These are not very dark in color, and in all cases have considerable Arab blood in their veins. The Northern-Sudanese considers himself superior to the black Sudanese, and in some ways he is, especially in mental and physical energy and alertness. We find eight boys in this group.

Five of the boys are Syrian-Sudanese; father Syrian and mother Sudanese. The steadiest boy in the Home and the best scholar is in this group; he is one-fourth Sudanese and three-fourths Syrian. Also in this group is one of the youngest boys and the one who so far gives the least promise of being able to progress in school. He has a sunny, sweet disposition, but don't ask him to add two and three if you want the correct answer.

There are two groups of three each, Southern-Sudanese and Greek-Sudanese. The Southern-Sudanese are not really from the south, but their parents came from that section of the country, and the boys are black and of that happy disposition which

so often goes with that color of skin. One of the Greek-Sudanese boys is assistant, and a very capable one, in running the Home. He is the oldest boy of the forty-five, and it is hoped that eventually he will become one of the permanent staff. The other two Greek-Sudanese boys are brothers whose mother is a Shulla living not far from the Mission station at Doleib Hill.

Strangely, among these diverse races, we find two Syrian boys both of whom come from homes of means. No suitable schools are to be found in their towns and their desire for an education is greater than their unwillingness to live and study with boys of a different race and a darker skin. Both of these Syrian boys are very good students and can always be relied on in time of need.

Lastly are two boys who are the only representatives of their mixed parentage. One has a Greek father and his mother is some place in the Belgian Congo; her son having been taken away from her when he was less than four years old. He has been in the Home longer than any of the others, having come first in May, 1935, when he was four years of age. His father hasn't been seen nor heard from since, so this boy in more ways than one is a member of the family. The other boy is the son of an English father and a Sudanese mother. He has a very difficult time in trying to keep happy and is not at all easy to handle. One wonders why, but by imagining one's self in his place, reasons for his attitudes are not so difficult to produce. Until his thirteenth year, he was raised as a Muslim, for the past four years he has been under Christian training and influence. Nine months of the year, he spends in a Christian home and school, three months he spends with Muslin relatives. He is the next to the oldest boy in the Home and has two more years to complete his course.

One might think that such a mixed group would be in one continuous riot, but quite the contrary is the case. No one can pick out the boys who are Christian and those who are Muslim, and the only race you can be sure of is that represented by the three blackest boys, the Southern-Sudanese. For some unknown reason, the boys who cause the most trouble are Christian, but also those who are most helpful are Christian. During nine months, they all are Christian and none of them object to being treated in that manner. May God give wisdom to do the right thing at the right time, and help us to help each boy to find the way of life in Christ.

India

MRS. JOSEPH ALTER, Editor, Zafarwal, India

SHOES TELL TALES OUT OF SCHOOL

By MISS RUTH ARDREY, Sialkot, India

It is a hot day in May in the Sialkot Girls School—so hot the pupils have left the sunny verandas to sit for class in the high-ceilinged rooms inside where it may be a few degrees cooler. Lined up on the veranda pair by pair, waiting as eagerly for recess as their owners, are the shoes of these seekers for knowledge.

First in the line is a stout pair of village-made, red leather shoes with long curled up toes. They made two hearts glad the day they were purchased, Sharifa's and her father's. You see they were the father's proud gift to his daughter the first day he brought her to the boarding school.

Beside these "village cousins" stand a pair of city "sleepers", or what English speaking people call slippers. These are shiny black toe slippers, with hard soles and no heels and they go "clack, clack." They belong to Arshad whose father works

in the sports factory and whose mother wishes Arshad had been a son instead of just another girl.

These brown open-work sandals belong to Mumtaz, who lives three miles from school, but never is late. If shoes could talk they would tell you how she wraps them carefully in the bundle with her books each morning when she leaves home and carries them on her head 'til she reaches school. At the gate she stops and puts them on. Now you know why they still keep their shine aftter three months of thoughtful care.

These gay green shoes with the gold embroidery proclaim their owner to be Rashida, daughter of Shahab ud Din, M.A., B.T., Professor in the Government Agriculture College. Truly they trip very lightly on their way these days, for so far Rashida is a light-hearted child, petted and loved by the household. Will her feet trip so lightly when in just a few more years she gives up her childhood freedom and dons the heavy veil the women of her family always wear? Can it be her feet may be the first in this family to tread the new path of freedom in India's new day?

Just next to these glorious green and gold creations are Gulzar's wooden shoes or rather her wooden soles with the coarse, canvas strap across the toes. Gulzar's father is in charge of the sweeping work in his part of the city and her mother helps him. Her shoes have been absent from their place for several days this week, as Gulzar's baby brother has had fever and could not go to work as usual with his mother on her sweeping job. Aside from the distress of the fever, he thought it very nice to have his sister stay at home and care for him.

Surely such strong, lace shoes must belong to a boy! You are right, for they belong to Yaqub, the gardener's boy. They are seldom on his feet after school, however, when he pursues his favorite sport of hunting crows and hawks to kill with pellets from his sling shot.

How is it that the register shows 38 names on the roll of the third class, but here we have only 22 pairs of shoes? Where are the 16 missing pairs? Some may have been forgotten at home, but most likely they do not exist. Shoes are not a necessary requirement in school. What cosy, social hours these shoes do have resting here together while their owners read and write, add and divide inside.

"I AM THE WAY"

By DR. REBA C. HUNSBERGER

Last August—just as the height of the riots in India—I was sitting in a train in the railway station of Lahore waiting to start back on my three day journey to the hills. A pleasant Indian voice greeted me in English and I looked out to see Lala Prem Nath, Leader of the Indian Congress Party in Sialkot. He is an old friend of mine and we often exchange views on things Indian. He was swathed in a cool cotton dhoti and wore a Gandhi cap on his head.

I hadn't seen much of Mr. Prem Nath for several years for he had spent much of his time in jail for his political activities. Last March an amesty was declared and all political prisoners released. Now here in August there was again such active agitation against the government of India by the Congress Party that Government deemed it wise—in view of threatened Japanese invasion to imprison the leaders again.

Mr. Prem Nath was in Lahore to get in touch with his party. I asked him if he was expecting to be arrested—"Oh, yes," he said cheerfully, "but I am used to that." I might add here that imprisonment for these political leaders isn't too bad an ordeal—for they receive food from home or from friends and comforts are allowed to be sent to them.

Then I said—"You know that you can never have self government in

a united India until you Hindus and Mohammedans get together."

"Yes," he answered, "that is true. We know that the minute the British step out of India, the Sikhs and Mohammedans of the Punjab will come down and conquer the rest of India. But"—he added—"you know the British take advantage of this in their Divide and Rule policy."

This idea of British duplicity is wide spread in India—but I do not believe it is true. Time and time again the population has been saved from worse bloodshed by the timely interference of the police, who bring order to the rioting mobs. Rioting often occurs at times of religious festivals or in hot weather when tempers are short. A few Hindu mischief makers can quickly create a riot by driving a pig—the unclean—unmentionable animal — into a Mosque during a holy festival where music is taboo. Or an equally rowdy mob of irresponsible Moslem youths may kill a cow,—the animal sacred to the Hindus—and throw its carcass into a temple. Such desecration of holy places has been the cause of most of the terrible riots in India.

Reminding my friend of this, he had to agree. When he asked—"What is the solution for all this?" He seemed so earnest in his question that I answered from the depths of my own convictions. "I too love India and I want to see her self-governing. But there is only one way for India to find peace from her strife and an end to the deadlock in which she finds herself today. That is for Hindus and Moslems to get together under the banner of the Prince of Peace and to accept the One who said 'Love thy neighbor as thyself'. Only the Spirit of Christ can break down the hatred that exists between the great Hindu and Mohammedan communities and bring them together in brotherly love."

Mr. Prem Nath struggled with this thought for a while. Then he reluctantly admitted the truth of it. "Of course," he defended, "your Christians would say that." "And of course," I answered, "you know it is true". "But how is it possible?" he asked. "Just accept Jesus Christ as your Saviour and prove it to yourself. Then tell someone else that you have found the way out for India."

At this he laughed skeptically—then he asked again earnestly, "Do you really think this possible for me—and for India?"

"It is the only thing," I assured him. Just then the whistle blew and the train was ready to start. "Shall I pray for you?" I asked, as the train began to move slowly. "Yes, if you will," he smiled, "for me—and for India too." The train now moved off and we bowed our goodbyes.

He went to meet his Party and he was a political prisoner. I have not seen him since. But he asked me to pray—for him and for India.

From *The Philadelphia Presbyterial News Magazine*

WINNING

"The waves may be defeated
But the tide is sure to win":
Your griefs may be repeated
But your joys are coming in:
The Christ has ne'er retreated
And to doubt Him would be sin.

—*Benton Thoburn Badley*

Egypt

MRS. W. J. SKELLIE, Editor, Luxor, Egypt

"FEBRUARY"

By MISS LUCIA DWIGHT, Beni Suef, Egypt

In the realm of Nature: February in Egypt is the time for trimming all kinds of shrubbery. Our grape vines and rose bushes are therefore very bare. February! and our peach tree is in full bloom! We will continue to enjoy our grape-fruit all during the month as we had a good yield from our four trees. Oranges and tangerines are still at their height in abundance and flavor, but war prices prevent many poor people from enjoying them commonly as in previous years. "Barseem" (clover) is refreshingly green now and grows almost like magic after each cutting, —fine for making "contented" buffaloes. It is a busy time for cheese-making,—white cheese, and the rendering of butter into "Semn" for long keeping—used for cooking fat. This is the time of year for detours because of the annual canal cleaning.

Miss Lucia Dwight in the Garden with February Flowers.

From Nature Calendar For Egypt, by Lt. A. Hugh-Jones: February 1-28. 1. Blue and Scarlet Pimpernels open. 2. Pupua-cases of the carpenter Worm project from borings in Sunt trees. 3. Bulbuls mate and chase each other. 4. Little Egrets congregate. 5. Ranunculus bloom in Mariout. 6. Wild Oats (Sabus) grow where the flood has been short. 7. Bees visit the Mustard Flower. 8. The first of the Coptic month "Amshir"—the month of high winds. 9. Fantailed Warbler nests. 10. Early Song Thrushes are heard on fine days. 11. Milk Thistles abound. Frogs begin croaking. 12. Foxes hide in the growing beans near towns. 13. Lambs are born. The flea season begins. 14. Orion reaches its greatest altitude due South at 8 P.M. 15. The Desert Marigold (Calendula Bicolor) begins to flower. Trees show buds. 16. Kites begin to lay. Toads spawn. 17. Mullet-fry are entering the lakes from the sea. 18. Corn Marigold (Chrysanthemum Coronarium) flowers. 19. Palm Doves (Yamam) lay and coo. Gazelle fawns are born. 20. Male Palms begin to flower. 21. Desert Wheatears and Chats sing beautifully. 22. Hoopoes (Hidhid) call to each other with characteristic note. 23. Desert Honesty in bloom. Ants come out of the ground. 24. Black Desert Beetles (Pimelia Angulata) pair. Apricot ("Mishmish") blossoms. 25. Early migrants, such as Siskins and Tawny Pipits are going North. 26. The star Canopus is brilliant near Southr Horizon at 8 P.M. 27. Cotton Worm Moths emerge. Fiddlewood leaves turn red. 28. Brown Blue-bell flowers. (Dipcadi Erythroeum).

In the realm of evangelistic work: February is the forerunner of the March Presbyterial Meetings when we work with great endeavor to have as many local Thank Offering meetings as possible before the big meetings in March. This February we

are missing Mrs. Bailey and Miss McCrory from the Minia district, but plans are under way to do what we can with the help of some of Miss McCrory's young women volunteer workers. We are planning to spend a week visiting as many villages as possible around Minia to encourage their meetings, and their spirit of Thank Offering giving. The other members of our team are Mrs. Galloway and Mrs. Dunlap, both of Fayoum. On February 19, Rev. Saad Saleeb was ordained pastor of the church at Wasta. The service was very impressive, and especially so, the closing exhortations to the newly ordained pastor and to the congregation concerning their obligations and responsibilities. Rev. Saad is leading the Beni Suef School chapel in a week of special services to be followed by the communion service in the church on the last Sabbath of February which we hope will be a day of "Harvest" and "Fellowship", a beautiful close for February.

THE SNAKE CHARMER

By MISS GRACE VINCENT, Luxor, Egypt

The other day our cook reported having seen a snake in the garden. When questioned as to whether or not he had killed it he replied, "Oh, no. You know I am sleeping out in the garden these hot nights and I was afraid to kill it for fear its mate would come some night and attack me."

Consequently the snake charmer was sent for. Whether he had come during rest-time when no girls were about and planted them there we shall never know, but when we started out through the garden he began his chant. As we neared the model house in the corner of the garden he said, "Come; I smell one in the trash pile." Then he chanted more forcibly, pulled up his long, black, loose sleeve, bent over, reached in and pulled out a big viper. Then he took off the cover of his bottle-neck basket, such as all snake-charmers carry, stuck it in, and gave it to his small boy to carry and to proceed on the search.

"Nothing here. Ah, come, I smell one in the wall" The wall of the good house is where drinking water for the girls is kept There is more chanting, and calling on Solomon and the prophets, and a command for the captain of the snakes to come forth. The long sleeve of the long, black loose garment is again pushed up to the shoulder, and out comes another snake. This time it is a five foot cobra—a wicked looking creature which we see at close range, though snakes are so repulsive to me. The boy removed the cover and the cobra was forced in to keep company with the viper; the lid was put on, the boy picked up the basket, and again we started forth.

Another is smelled overhead in the dry palm branches which protect the girls from the heat of the sun, the little ones in their play or the older ones who want to study here. It is another cobra, the male, probably the mate of the larger female already caught and imprisoned. Again the lid of the straw basket is removed and another serpent is chucked in, the lid replaced, and the procession on its way again.

The fourth was found under some rubbish in a corner of the donkey shed, another poisonous viper. We stooped to get under one fence, stepped over the water flowing in the irrigation ditch, then over a low mud wall into the second garden which is now as black and bare as though it never could grow anything, around.

The fifth is smelled. The black the house, on into the front garden sleeve was pushed up again; there was a tapping of the walking stick more calling on the prophets, and another was pulled from the wall. It was quite harmless, he said, and I was willing to take his word for it as to me it looked quite as wicked as the other four. The others were pulled out of the basket and he stood there holding the five in his hand be

I noticed that he did keep his eye on the cobra just a little more closely than the one pronounced harmless. They were all chucked into the basket again, the lid pushed in and we completed our circuit of the garden at the front door of the school. He could smell no more so he was handed the value of a dollar for his half hour's work. Now the question is: Has he cleaned the garden of snakes?

Another school year is nearly finished and what a busy year it has been trying to do eight months of Secondary work in seven months. We have had an enrollment of around four hundred girls, forty-five being boarders. Of the eight girls who are finishing the course this year four want to continue the government course in the P.M.I. next year, one wants to each, two expect to be married during the summer, and one will return to help her mother in the home. During the year six have united with the Church. Miss Whiteside, with her 1931 model Ford full of teachers and girls, has made seven trips to the near-by villages of Karnak and Zenia. During the year they had an average of thirteen meetings of Sabbath giving the "good news" to an average attendance of eighty-three women, forty children, and eight men.

HUMAN RADIOS

By MISS IRENE MARSON,
Teacher in College for Girls, Cairo, Egypt

Many people think of the idea of faith, not as a power to succeed, but rather as a consolation for failure. They prayerfully invoke divine aid, but neglect to use their intelligence. A child might as well pray for a set of test questions on the morrow to which it could give perfect answers, and then go off to play without any study. It is unlikely that the result of the test will be satisfactory. Because, in most cases, the divine will seems to work through natural laws and not as a mere remedy for man's laziness.

Wireless and television wonders have not yet ceased to amaze us, with their fulfilment of the promise that "Nation shall speak unto Nation."

In these days of war, when the silhouette of evil rises sharply on the horizon to be fought in the mass, by the mass of the Allies, and suffering intensifies the need in men's hearts for ideals of purity, truth and faith, much can be done towards clearing the way for universal peace, even before it is an accomplished fact. It may well be that the war will prove a short cut towards the advancement of the human race.

Death and suffering are the same whether faced on the battlefield or in a hospital bed, or anywhere else, whether in war or peace, but in wartime, disaster increases the ratio manifold.

St. Paul challenged the Galatians "If we live by the Spirit, by the Spirit let us also walk." Let us translate that into our lives. If we could only form the habit of continually "walking in the Spirit," that is, not merely believing perfunctorily, as a matter of creed, that God is a Spirit, but impregnating our lives with the power of the Spirit, we should then find how to obtain divine guidance.

I think each one of us, like the radio standing in nearly every home, has the latent power to receive and pick up the messages sent from God.

Let us continue in our path, unafraid, remembering, as Watchful told Christian in the "Pilgrim's Progress" that the lions are chained, (though we see not the chains) and then we can easily fight the unrealities of humbug and plausibility with the weapons of truth and steadfastness in the faith.

Only so can we hand on the torch to those around us, and to those who come after us, in order that the past and the present and the future may be illuminated and eventually fused into one great picture of progress in the march of time.

President's Page

To The Women's General Missionary Society

Dear Friends:

No doubt you are beginning to ask, "What of the 1944 Convention?" Last year, despite many changes, and the possibility of cancellation due to food shortage, we had a wonderful convention. And again this year, with similar problems facing the committees, plans are going forward for an equally fine convention to be held in June, on the Muskingum College campus. In a letter from Dr. Robert Montgomery, he says: "We assume that all concerned realize that there will be a good many difficulties involved in entertaining such a group this year, in view of the shortage of help, the difficulty in securing food, and the complications involved because of the fact that we have an Army Unit of 300 men on our campus. I am mentioning these difficulties now so that everyone will realize that we will not be able to entertain the convention in the way that we should do in normal times."

How familiar these words sound to a member of last year's local committee. But we are confident, that again all difficulties will be surmounted,—even the added one of the "Army Unit on the campus."

The members of the Local Committee of Muskingum Presbyterial are making preparation for the entertainment of their guests. The officers of the Convention are planning the program, with the hope that from the inspiration and information received as we fellowship together, the women of our Church may go forth with a new vision and greater dedication of life to the service of our Lord.

This task is too great for human wisdom; unless God guides and empowers us, the results of our labors will be futile. Will you strengthen the work of the hands of all of us who are in any way connected with the preparations for this convention by remembering us in prayer?

The theme of the Convention is "Praise Him," taken from the 117th psalm.

It is good for us to pause in these days when the whole world is at war, and "Praise Him," that in spite of war and its horrors, there still shines in the heart of humanity the hope of peace on earth.

We hear much today of the Peace that shall follow this war, and post-war plans are much in evidence—but this will be a political peace. Unless Christ is the Dominant Figure at the peace table, there can be no real peace.

But Christ has promised to give to each of us, peace—"Not as the world giveth," and with the promise comes the command, "Let not your heart be troubled." We praise Him for the peace of an untroubled heart. May we "Praise Him," as we meet at the Convention and realize all He has accomplished at home and abroad, through our efforts in laboring with Him.

Mrs. Thomas F. Baker.

Program For Women's and Young Women's Missionary Societies and For Girls' Circles April 1944-March 1945

For the Study of the Missionary Work of the United Presbyterian Church and the Interdenominational Studies. Denominational Theme—Evangelism; Program Theme "Missionary Bridges;" Interdenominational text books: Home—THE INDIAN IN AMERICAN LIFE; Foreign—WEST OF THE DATE LINE: Christian Pioneering in Southeast Asia.

Devotional Theme: SPIRITUAL SPANS

APRIL

FOUNDATIONS
THE CHRISTIAN HOME

Devotional: The Span of Justice—Prov. 3:33.
The Home God's First Institution.
Dangers that threaten the Foundations.
"The Church in thy house."

MAY

THE BUILDERS OF THE W.G.M.S. BRIDGE
A STUDY OF THE ORGANIZATION

Devotional: The Span of Trust—Prov. 3:5.
The Individual Member.
The Official Body.
The Missionaries.

JUNE

YOUNG BRIDGE BUILDERS
JUNIORS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

Devotional: The Span of Faithfulness—Prov. 20:11.
Course of Instruction.
Vision of Accomplishmnt.
Continuity of Effect.

JULY

BRIDGING CHASMS
AMERICA'S RESPONSIBILITIES

Devotional: The Span of Peace—Prov. 16:7.
The Chasm of Color.
The Chasm of Race.
Can We Live in Peace?

AUGUST

VIEWING THE STRUCTURE
A STUDY OF THE ANNUAL REPORT

Devotional: The Span of Obedience—Prov. 29:18.
The Strength of the Structure.
Places that Need Strengthening.
Widening the Bridge.

SEPTEMBER

A BRIDGE FROM IDEALS TO ACTION
THE CHRISTIAN CITIZEN

Devotional: The Span of Right Living—Prov. 20:1.
The Christian in Election Year.
The Christian and Social Planning.
The Christian in Post War Planning.

OCTOBER

THE BRIDGE OF FAITH
THE THANK OFFERING

Devotional: The Span of Gratitude—Prov. 22:9.
The Story of its Beginnings.
The Returns to the Giver.
The Purpose it Serves.

NOVEMBER

BRIDGES OF UNDERSTANDING
THE INDIAN IN AMERICAN LIFE

Devotional: The Span of Happiness—Prov. 3:13.
Indian White Relations.
Adjustments and Trends.
The Indian's Part in Tomorrow's World.

DECEMBER

INTERNATIONAL BRIDGES
WEST OF THE DATE-LINE: CHRISTIAN PIONEERING IN SOUTH-EAST ASIA

Devotional: The Span of Liberality—Prov. 11:25.
They Braved the Pacific.
The United States Builds.
The Malayan Land Bridge.

JANUARY

BRIDGING FIVE RIVERS
A STUDY OF THE PUNJAB, INDIA

Devotional: The Span of Benevolence—Prov. 11:24.
Turbulent Streams.
Approaches.
Laborers.

FEBRUARY

AGE-LONG BRIDGES
A STUDY OF EGYPT AND THE SUDAN

Devotional: The Span of Wisdom—Prov. 11:30.
The Land of Refuge.
The Promise.
"I Build my Church."

MARCH

BRIDGING THE CENTURIES
A STUDY OF ETHIOPIA

Devotional: The Span of Freedom—Prov. 29:2.
The Dim Centuries.
The Era of Progress.
The New Spans.

Editorial

MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, Editor, 7237 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, (8) Pa.

THE NEW PROGRAM

I like to think a program builder is an architect
Who dreams his finished work in his own mind
Before he starts, and seeing its completed beauty there,
Like some skyscraper perfectly designed,
He draws blueprints. And programs must be visioned, I suspect,
And planned and worked upon with no less care,
Than great skyscrapers; they must have foundations
laid in prayer,
And conscientious workmen to perfect the builder's plans.

Then like steel girders, lending strength, you find
Inside tall, slender walls that stand outlined against the sky,
Somebody's heart each program part must bear
Inside the outward beauty men inspect.

Jessie Merle Franklin

The program arranged for the studies for the year April 1944-March 1945 is presented in this issue of the Magazine. Suggestions were sought from leaders all over the church, and a committee studying the programs of the past and looking toward the future presents this Outline. Some societies will wish to make changes here and there but the fact that more than 24,000 Program Calendars were sent to societies last year indicates that the program is being used almost universally.

The figurative theme "Bridges" is suggestive of the method we are using in the work we are carrying on all over the world. A bridge is familiar to us all. We know it is "a structure over a depression, a river, a chasm, carrying a road for passengers and vehicles." It is *"any object serving as a support for something, or a way over"*. Our "Missionary Bridges" are serving as a roadway between nations; between classes within a nation, between groups within the church.

There are more than 100 organizations in our country working on Post War plans. There is an honest and urgent desire on the part of each one to formulate some plan that will bring peace and order into this disordered world. Unfortunately most of these organizations are depending wholly upon the intellect of man, ignoring God the great Maker and Ruler of the universe. Ignoring also the teachings of the Word of God. The church has a Post War plan: it is the one laid down on a mount in Galilee nearly two thousand years ago. It has never been changed. If the church is true to her commission she will make the giving of the Gospel and the building up of the church her chief business.

Our study has for its object nothing less than learning how we may do our part in making Christ known and to find what our part is. It begins with the foundation—the Christian Home; it includes our neighbors in the United States; the work of the organization known as "W.G.M.S." and its specific fields; the education of the children and youth; the Christian citizen; the "First Americans"; the Islands and Southeast Asia and

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER, February 25, 1944

the four foreign fields of the United Presbyterian Church. Indeed it reminds one of an advertisement of a certain product—"It covers the earth."

It remains for each individual society to plan for the execution of the program with care, to see that "the foundations are laid in prayer, and conscientious workmen perfect the builder's plans". "Somebody's heart each program part must bear."

JUBILEE OF THE FOREIGN MISSIONS CONFERENCE

The Foreign Missions Conference of the United States and Canada held its convention in Chicago January 3-7. Fifty years ago this Conference was organized making this the "Year of Jubilee". The one hundred co-operating mission boards of the Protestant Churches were well represented by Board members, missionaries from Latin America, India, China, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Africa, The Near East and the Islands of the Sea.

Subjects of great importance were discussed—racial implications in a world-wide program; preparation of young people for special types of work; Literacy; the future of missions in all lands and How to bring the world vision to our churches.

Dr. A. L. Warnshuis, former Secretary of the International Missionary Council which represents mission bodies in thirty nations, was the Chairman. Dr. John R. Mott and Dr. Robert E. Speer known in all mission circles were Honorary Co-chairmen.

The program was filled day after day by men and women with burning messages. One outstanding speaker was Dr. Stanley Dixon, Secretary of the Conference of Mission Societies (the British counterpart of the Foreign Missions Conference). Another was Bishop Y. Y. Tsu of China. One of the speakers the last night was Dr. Walter H. Judd. He will be remembered as a voice crying against sending munitions and scrap iron to Japan, urging the American people to demand of Congress that this be stopped. Although many women gave up silk hose and wore cotton as a protest the shipments went on—lest we offend Japan!

While the spirit of thanksgiving for fifty years of united service was manifest there was a definite facing of the responsibilities before the church today in her great world program.

HOME MISSION COUNCIL OF NORTH AMERICA

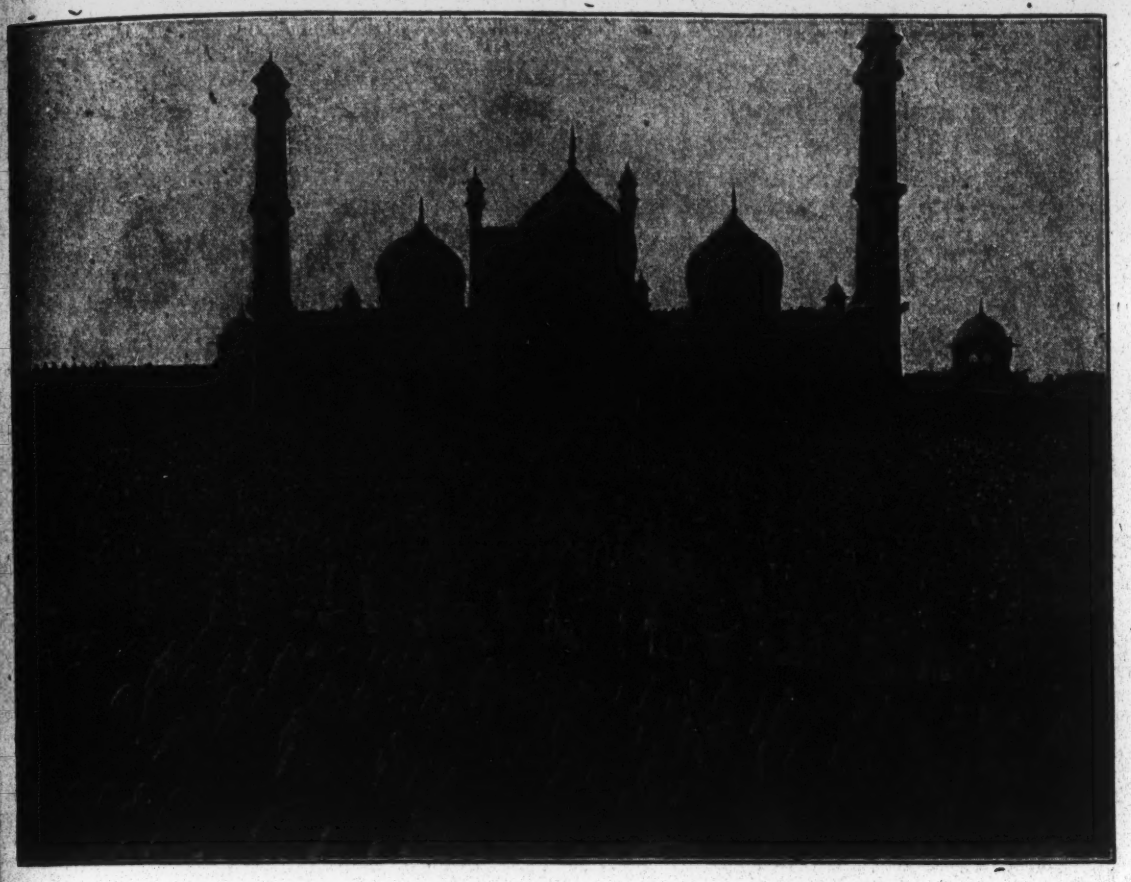
The Annual Meeting of the Home Mission Council of North America was held January 10-12 in the Marble Collegiate Church, New York City.

Previous to the opening of this conference the representatives of work among Indians held a session discussing the old but ever new subject of Indian-White relations.

The moving of great numbers of the population of the United States from one section to another has created new problems for the church. Some of the pressing problems discussed were: Youth and Student Work; Women in Industry Today; Industry in the Post-War World; Social Changes Affecting Missions in the Post-War World and a special address by Dr. Henry Leiper on "We Look at the World".

Committees that had previously been appointed to study many of these problems brought in their findings for discussion and action.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER, February 25, 1944



Mohammedans at Worship in the Great Mosque, Delhi, India

THERE IS something arresting at the sight of a great concourse of people worshipping. The Hindus in the Ganges River (See Page 322) are wild in their enthusiasm. The Mohammedans are formal in their rhythmic repetition of their prayers and verses from the Koran, and a fanatic devotion is generated in a crowd, as shown on this page where hundreds and even thousands of men are gathered together.

Christians also come together in great numbers (See Sialkot Convention, Page 269 January issue). The group shown on the opposite page, where more than a thousand people were assembled, is what might be called a Christian Rally. Many of these same men and women in the town of Martinpur, India, gather daily in the church for morning prayers, and again in the evening. The Sabbath Day finds many of them at a "sunrise prayer meeting" and after the morning meal coming again to the church for the formal service to worship the living and true God.

THE CONTRIBUTION OF ITALIANS TO THE WORLD

In our studies, "We Who are America", mention was made of the various peoples who make up this America. One of our correspondents has called attention to the fact that while the attainments and contributions of some nationalities were mentioned that there was small recognition of the contribution of Italians to our country. She writes:

"Well might I remind you that the spirit of freedom, the passions for democracy, love of beauty, art and music, and all the fine impulses of the human spirit flowered and blossomed with rich fertility on the soil of Italy. Remember these: Dante, Galileo, Leonardo da Vinci, Michael Angelo, Verdi, Puccini, Marconi, Savanorola, Pietro Valdi, Stradivari, The Carusos, The Toscaninis, etc., etc., to say nothing of one Amerigo Vespucci whose name this country bears. It is only 4½ centuries since the stout heart of an Italian Sailor, Christopher Columbus, with high determination and a great faith, plowed the unfurrowed waves to claim for God and for civilization, a new world. A new world to which these people came—warm hearted, loving and sensitive folks. Indeed, many of these suffered much hardship and deprivation in order that you and I might enjoy the beautiful roads, the mammoth bridges, and great tunnels, to mention the least of the modern day miracles they helped make possible."

Truly these were among the great people of the earth and made their contribution to our land as well as to all the world. There are others today whose lives are enriching America. We think of the fine young people whose pictures appeared on our pages in the September issue, young people whom we know, young people who have been in our fellowship in the New Wilmington Conference, young people educated in local universities and in our church colleges, young people who are out on the battle front today and others who are standing valiantly by the work of the church at home. These may never get the distinction of those mentioned above but they are among those who are the builders of our America.

A BEQUEST

The Agnes P. Patterson Guild of First Church, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, has been honored by a bequest of $1,677.29 from the late Mrs. C. M. Orr (Alice Miller White) of Glendale, California. Mrs. Orr was a former member of the Guild and of the Church.

A committee apportioned the money giving something to every field supported by the W. G. M. S. and a generous gift to each of the three institutions under the Women's Association.

PROGRAM CALENDARS

Program Calendars for the year April 1944-March 1945 will be ready the first of February. Note the Program in this issue of the Magazine.

The price will be slightly different:

1 copy	5c	50 copies	$2.50
25 copies	$1.25	100 copies	$5.00

Send all orders to
MRS. RALPH H. ARNOLD
525 Mifflin Avenue, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER, February 25, 1944

Thank Offering Department

MRS. O. H. MILLIGAN, Thank Offering Secretary, 905 Publication Bldg., Ninth Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ANNUAL REPORTS

In the closing days of 1943 many took inventory of the work of the year. Hours were spent in preparing various blanks. To make everything balance was a problem. A required filing date furnished the urge to complete the task during the busy holiday season.

The Thank Offering Secretary of each presbyterial has been much concerned in procuring a report from each society within her presbyterial. These faithful Secretaries visited their societies or sent messages through the year to give interesting information of the needs and to encourage the societies in their undertakings.

At the close of the year the Secretary's problem was to get a complete report from each society. The number of societies reporting must balance with the number of societies in the last Statistical Report minus any societies disbanded or merged plus new societies organized during the year. The Thank Offering secretary of each society must answer several questions on the blank sent to her and from these blanks the Presbyterial Thank Offering Secretary compiles her report for the General Thank Offering Secretary. Thus one thousand nine hundred forty-seven secretaries and Junior Superintendents and fifty-three Presbyterial Secretaries or two thousand persons have a part in making out the annual report of the General Thank Offering Secretary.

We are sorry we cannot give you the names of the faithful workers in the societies but we are happy now to present the name of the Presbyterial, its Secretary's name, and the date we received the annual report of the 1943 Thank Offering. It is as follows:

	PRESBYTERIAL	*SECRETARY*	*DATE RECEIVED*
1.	Oklahoma	Mrs. R. E. Ausburn	December 9, 1943.
2.	Des Moines	Mrs. John W. Bickett	December 20, 1943.
3.	Westmoreland	Mrs. John L. Young	December 22, 1943.
4.	Spokane	Mrs. Effie E. McCain	December 27, 1943.
5.	Puget Sound	Mrs. Ray James	December 27, 1943.
6.	Boston	Mrs. Matthew Cellemme	December 27, 1943.
7.	Butler	Mrs. C. W. Grafton	December 28, 1943.
8.	Lake	Miss Jemima Dodds	December 28, 1943.
9.	Albany	Miss Caroline C. Schupp	December 30, 1943.
10.	First Ohio	Mrs. B. F. Roth	December 30, 1943.
11.	Uncompahgre	Miss Grace Betts	December 30, 1943.
12.	Monmouth	Mrs. I. K. Beal	December 30, 1943.
13.	Cleveland	Mrs. Kay E. Higley	December 31, 1943.
14.	College Springs	Mrs. J. W. Anderson	January 3, 1944.
15.	Cedar Rapids	Mrs. Steve Vanden Brink	January 3, 1944.
16.	Mercer	Mrs. K. M. Crill	January 3, 1944.
17.	Muskingum	Mrs. A. A. Thompson	January 3, 1944.
18.	Wheeling	Miss Margaret W. Fulton	January 4, 1944.
19.	Indiana	Miss Nora Turpin	January 5, 1944.
20.	Hudson	Mrs. George W. Simpson	January 5, 1944.
21.	Los Angeles	Mrs. A. W. Webster	January 6, 1944.
22.	Kansas City	Mrs. W. R. Huston	January 6, 1944.
23.	Nebraska	Mrs. Bruce McCulloch	January 7, 1944.
24.	Idaho	Mrs. J. E. Warren	January 8, 1944.

LIFE DIRECTORSHIPS

$300.00 Each

1943 Thank Offering

8. Mrs. H. H. McConnell, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By members of the Women's Evening Missionary Society of Second Church.
9. Mrs. Paul M. Hass, Youngstown, Ohio. By her husband.
10. Mrs. C. C. Fidler, West Allis, Wis. By her husband and sons, Howard W. and Alan B.
11. Mrs. Henry W. Heckel, in Memoriam. By members of The Women's Foreign and Home Missionary Society, The Mother's Helpful Hour, and friends in First U. P. Church, Allegheny.
12. Mrs. C. M. Orr (Alice Miller White), In Memoriam. By the Agnes P. Patterson Guild of the First United Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg, Pa.

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP

$25.00 Each

From December 1, 1943 to January 1, 1944.

177. Mrs. Ethel Gillifillian, Battle Creek, Mich. By the Morea Missionary Society.
178. Mrs. Jane McCreight, Marissa, Ill. By Mrs. B. Fox, Mrs. W. Dickey, Mrs. F. Irwin, Mrs. A. C. Elders and Mrs. Chas. McCreight.
179. Mrs. James McKinley, Marissa, Ill.
180. Mrs. Leslie Lehman, Marissa, Ill. By "What-So-Ever" Class.
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185. Mrs. Samuel Colvin, In Memoriam. By her daughter, Mary Emma Colvin, Pittsburgh, Pa.
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195. Mrs. A. P. Marshall, Pittsburgh, P By friends.
196. Mrs. E. A. Elliot, Pittsburgh, P By friends.
197. Mrs. Thomas V. Armstrong, Bel vue, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. R. M. G liland.
198. Mrs. D. C. McMaster, Pittsburg Pa. By her mother, Mrs. Wm. Flo
199. Mrs. Fred McEldowney, Youngstow O. By Mrs. Fred Bunn.
200. Margaret McElhaney, Youngstow O. By Dr. and Mrs. James D. Brow
201. Mrs. Viola Hutchinson, Youngstow O. By Dr. and Mrs. James D. Brow
202. Mrs. Sam Carson, Youngstown, O. Mrs. R. M. Morrison.
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206. Mrs. Sarah Christopher, Youngs town, O. By Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blai
207. Mrs. Samuel McMaster, Youngstow O. By Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wase
208. Mrs. Robert McClenahan, Youngs town, O. By Mrs. J. Calvin Ewing
209. Mrs. Wm. Thrasher, Youngstown, By Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Tidd.
210. Mrs. Edith E. Byall, Akron, O. B Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Byall.
211. Mrs. Robert W. Mulholland, Eighty Four, Pa. By her father and M and Mrs. W. W. McGaughey.
212. Mrs. D. E. Williams, Youngstown, By her husband.
213. Rev. Albert Gordon, Youngstown, By friends of Second Church.
214. Cadet George William Persons, In Memoriam. By Rev. aud Mrs. Ca E. Persons.
215. Mrs. Clarence W. McCreight, Akro O. By her husband, Rev. C. W. M Creight.
216. Mrs. R. F. Sisley, Cleveland, O. B her husband and daughters, Hele and Majorie.
217. Mrs. W. W. Willis, New Galilee, P By Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Glenn an family.
218. Mrs. O. Wayne Reed, East Palestin O. By Mrs. Grier Quay.
219. Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick, Elyria, O.
220. Mrs. W. A. Service, Lomax, Ill. B her daughter, Mrs. T. M. Gilliland
221. Mrs. Herbert Cooke, Cleveland, O. B her husband and her daughter.
222. Mrs. J. L. Wurts, Lakewood, Ohio.

223. Mrs. Gladys Walton, Cleveland, O. By a friend.
224. Mrs. Dorothy Trucha, Cleveland, O. By her husband.
225. Mrs. Beulah Anderson, Cleveland, O. By the Wilma Minteer Missionary Society of the Second Church.
226. Mrs. Sarah Smith, Cleveland ,O. By Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Busser.
227. Mrs. J. D. Simmons, Kirkwood, Ill. By the W. M. S.
228. Mrs. Mary Thompson, In Memoriam. By her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Dixon, Stronghurst, Ill., W. M. S.
229. Harriet N. Tracy, In Memoriam. By her niece, Mrs. Chester Brooks, Stronghurst, Ill., W. M. S.
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231. Mrs. William M. Clarke, Pittsburgh, Pa.
232. Frances C. MacVay, Pittsburgh, Pa.
233. Mrs. Vivian Stewart, Dearborn, Mich. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Yoder.
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235. Mrs. W. E. Monks, Oakmont, Pa. By her husband.
236. Mrs. Harry Oberlin, Oakmont, Pa. By her husband.
237. Mrs. Alex Osborne, Grove City, Pa. By the Enterprise Missionary Society.
238. Mrs. Leroy McFeaters, Grove City, Pa. By the Enterprise Missionary Society.
239. Mrs. Earl Kahney, Slippery Rock, Pa. By the Enterprise Missionary Society.
240. Elizabeth G. Brown, Grove City, Pa. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair B. Brown.
241. Mrs. Myrtle Simmons, Slippery Rock, Pa. By the Sara Cochran Bible Class of Harmony U. P. Church.
242. Mrs. Helen Cokain, Harrisville, Pa. By friends.
243. Mrs. Louella Mae Greene, Harrisville, Pa. By Kenneth and Ethel Greene.
244. Mrs. George Lester, Grove City, Pa. By the Scotch Hill W. M. S.
245. Grace Rhodaberger, Butler, Pa. By the Jean Black Missionary Society.
246. Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, in Memorium. By her daughters—Mrs. Margaret Hays, Karns City, Pa. and Mrs. Edith Barnhart, Ellwood City, Pa.
247. Mrs. Jane Snow, In Memoriam. By her sister, Mrs. Annie Hiles, Parker's Landing, Pa.
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250. Mrs. Charles R. Kriner, Butler, Pa. By her husband.
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253. Mrs. Charles Reep, Petrolia, Pa. By a friend.
254. Mrs. Edith White, Grove City, Pa. By the Ebenezer Women's Missionary Society.
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256. Mrs. W. C. Rodgers, Grove City, Pa. By Mrs. Wendell E. Francisco, a friend.
257. Mrs. M. W. Bowie, Grove City, Pa. By her husband.
258. Mrs. W. B. Jamison, Grove City, Pa. By her daughter, Maude Jamison.
259. Mrs. Harry Dager, Philadelphia, Pa. By a friend.
260. Mrs. Laura Craig, Philadelphia, Pa. By Martha Eagleson.
261. Anna Stimson, Philadelphia, Pa. By Mrs. Charles McGowan.
262. Jennie Radle, Philadelphia, Pa. By Mary E. Forsyth.
263. Evelyn Miller, Philadelphia, Pa. By Laura Forsyth.
264. Mrs. Margaret Mack, Philadelphia, Pa. By Mrs. Henry Weilenmann.
265. Genevieve Gendy, Cairo, Egypt. By Dales Memorial Junior Society, Philadelphia, Pa.
266. Isabel Fritschman, Aldan, Pa. By Mrs. H. F. Fritschman.
267. Gail Reed, Aldan, Pa. By Women's Missionary Society of Drexel Hill, Pa.
268. Mary Miller, Philadelphia, Pa.
269. Anna Mary Lamont, Philadelphia, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. J. Lamont, and her sister, Jane Lamont.
270. Mrs. Al Fairfield, Upper Darby, Pa.
271. Mrs. Roland Hughes, Upper Darby, Pa.
272. Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, Whitinsville, Mass. By the W. M. S.
273. Mrs. Mary A. Welch, Whitinsville, Mass. By the W. M. S.
274. Mrs. Mary S. Hamilton, Whitinsville, Mass. By the W. M. S.
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276. Mrs. Jane Kermode, Quincy, Mass. By the Golden Circle.
277. Mrs. May Tribon, Quincy, Mass. By the Golden Circle.

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283. Mrs. Cora Kislig, In Memoriam. By her husband, W. J. Kislig, Unity, Pa.
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286. Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Turtle Creek, Pa. By parents and husband.
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289. Miriam L. Davison, McKeesport, Pa.
290. Martha Ann Verner, McKeesport, Pa. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Verner.
291. Dorothy C. Bowden, McKeesport, Pa. By her sisters and members of the Women's Missionary Society.
292. Nancy Stewart, Avonmore, Pa. By Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Ralston.
293. Mrs. L. Belle McKee, West Newton, Pa. By her husband, Rev. Thomas McKee.
294. Mrs. Freda Weichel, Elizabeth, Pa. By Norma and Millicent Nevin.
295. Mrs. Kenvin Loutsenhizer, Pitcairn, Pa.
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297. Mrs. Isadore McConn, New Kensington, Pa.
298. Mrs. Loyal McCandless, New Kensington, Pa.
299. Martha Glover, In Memoriam. By a friend, Avalon, Pa.
300. Mrs. Edith McMahon, Avalon, Pa. By a friend.
301. Mrs. William Cook, Etna, Pa. By the Women's Missionary Society, Calvert Memorial Church.
302. Mrs. Kenneth Parker Smith, Allison Park, Pa. By her husband, Rev. Kenneth Parker Smith.
303. Mrs. Ralph Lucas, East Liverpool, O. By her son, Frank W. Lucas.
304. Mrs. H. D. Chaney, East Liverpool, O.
305. Mrs. D. S. Huysman, Bellevue, Pa. By a friend.
306. Flora L. Wolff, Bellevue, Pa. By a friend.
307. Mrs. George L. McMunn, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
308. Mrs. G. L. Hanley, Bellevue, Pa. By a friend.
309. Ruth Eva Brush, Bellevue, Pa. By Mrs. Stewart Glover.
310. Mary Elizabeth McFarland, Mars, Pa.
311. Mrs. Nellie M. Davidson, South Kortright, N. Y. By her daughter, Mrs. Alice D. Carpenter.
312. Mrs. Mary MacArthur, North Kortright, N. Y. In memory of Mrs. Fannie Turnbull.
313. Mrs. Frances Van Dusen, North Kortright, N. Y. By the W. M. S.
314. Mrs. Anna Graff, North Kortright, N. Y. By the W. M. S.
315. Mrs. Eleanor Worden, Bovina Center, N. Y. By friends in Elizabeth Lee Society.
316. Mildred Kilpatrick, Walton, N. Y. By West Brook Missionary Society.
317. Mabel Stevens, DeLancey, N. Y. By Cabin Hill W. M. S.
318. Anna E. Strase, Everett, Wash.
319. Mrs. George Puddecombe, Tacoma, Wash. By Mrs. C. F. Yost, in memory of her mother, Mrs. Thomas K. Perry.
320. Mrs. Alvira B. Brigham, Seattle, Wash. By Queen Anne Women's Missionary-Aid.
321. Mrs. Helen Hullin, Seattle, Wash. By Queen Anne Women's Missionary-Aid.
322. Mrs. Jeanie Morrison, Seattle, Wash. By Queen Anne Women's Missionary-Aid.
323. Mrs. Clara Mowry, Seattle, Wash. By Mrs. Harvey Westby.
324. Mrs. Paul L. Thomson, Everett, Wash. By Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cook.
325. Mrs. Arnold Carlson, Seattle, Wash. By a friend.
326. Mrs. A. C. Slusher, Spokane, Wash. By Women's Missionary Society of Bellingham.
327. Mabel Engle, Renton, Wash. By a friend.
328. Helen Faye Graham, Seattle, Wash. By a friend.
329. Mary Louise Sawhill, Seattle, Wash. By a friend.
330. Madge Henry, Sharon, Pa. By Y. W. M. S. Special Offerings.
331. Mrs. M. C. Dick, West Middlesex, Pa. By Willing Workers of Lebanon Church—Special Collections.

332. Mrs. Laura Minner, Pulaski, Pa. By Ruth Cox.
333. Mrs. Genevieve Spear, New Wilmington, Pa. By a friend.
334. Mrs. Alice Jackson, Sharon, Pa. By Artman friends.
335. Mrs. Ella Scott, East Liverpool, O. By Mrs. Ellen Barr.
336. Mrs. Bertha Robinson, East Liverpool, O. By Mrs. Ellen Barr.
337. Mrs. Nola Rankin, East Liverpool, O. By Mrs. Ellen Barr.
338. Mrs. Rose Lafferre, East Liverpool, O. By the W. M. S. of Glenmoor.
339. Mrs. H. Zimmer, West Allis, Wis. By two friends.
340. Mrs. Archie Penketh, West Allis, Wis. By a friend.
341. Mrs. Harper Patterson, West Allis, Wis. By a friend.
342. Mrs. Frank Schneider, West Allis, Wis. By the Mary R. Martin Young Women's Society.
343. Mrs. John McLay, Janesville, Wis. In memory of her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. Q. McLay.
344. Mrs. James Carr, Janesville, Wis. In memory of a friend, Mrs. J. Q. McLay.
345. Mrs. Wm. Bonnema, Oak Park, Ill. By her sisters.
346. Mrs. Wm. Hunsinger, Chicago, Ill. By Judge and Mrs. David F. Matchett.
347. Mrs. Rebecca McIntyre, Gibsonia, Pa.
348. Mrs. Mary Rittman, Gibsonia, Pa.
349. Mrs. Rose Hontz, Pittsburgh, Pa.
350. Mrs. James Johnston, Pittsburgh, Pa.
351. Mrs. William Confer, Pittsburgh, Pa.
352. Mrs. John W. Goode, Pittsburgh, Pa.
353. Mrs. Walter V. Grosvenor, Pittsburgh, Pa.
354. Mrs. Ethel Smith Riddle, Lima, Ohio.
355. Mrs. Charles R. Kirkbride, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. W. T. Campbell and Mrs. W. E. Marshall.
356. Mrs. F. T. Kilgore, Oakland, Calif. By a friend.
357. Mrs. Opal Pisor, Fresno, Calif. By her husband.
358. Mrs. Lois Gilmor, Fresno, Calif. By friends.
359. Mrs. Ada M. Settle, San Francisco, Calif. By bequest of the late Mabel M. Benedict and Mrs. J. L. Peltret.
360. Mrs. Flora Alloway Kennedy, San Francisco, Calif. By friends.
361. Mrs. Helen G. Keeton, San Francisco, Calif. By Mrs. Anne B. Joseph.
362. Mrs. T. D. Reed, Fresno, Calif. By a friend.
363. Mrs. Helen Blacksill, Fresno, Calif. By the Brewster family.
364. Mrs. Evalyn Bixby, Fresno, Calif. By the Easton W. M. S.
365. Mrs. Esther Lewis, Fresno, Calif. By a friend.
366. Mrs. Lily Pugh, Fowler, Calif. By Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hibbs.
367. Robert L. Avenell, In Memoriam. By his wife, Mrs. Ella M. Avenell, Santa Cruz, Calif.
368. Mrs. Ruth E. Bunn, Sterling, Kansas. By her husband, Paul C., and her daughter, Ruth Pauline Bunn.
369. Mrs. Marie Courtney, Aledo, Ill. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lorimor, Topeka, Kans.
370. Esther L. Lorimor, Topeka, Kans. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lorimor.
371. Mrs. Effie Greenslit, Topeka, Kans. By a friend.
372. Mrs. Andrew Porter, Denison, Kans. By her husband.
373. Mrs. J. B. Anderson, Indiana, Pa. By her son, Frank, and daughter, Lois.
374. Belle Simpson, Indiana, Pa. By her nephews and nieces.
375. Clara Jo Lane, Birmingham, Mich.
376. Mrs. Della Goltry, Birmingham, Mich.
377. Mrs. Fred Eastman, Birmingham, Mich.
378. Mrs. John W. Grimes, Birmingham, Mich.
379. Mrs. Edward Haack, Birmingham, Mich.
380. Mrs. Thomas Cumming, Detroit, Mich. By a friend.
381. Mrs. Wm. J. Warren, Jr., Detroit, Mich. By a friend.
382. Mrs. Hayden G. Byrne, St. Petersburg, Fla. By W. M. S.
383. Mrs. Laura J. Walker, Bergholz, Ohio. By her son, Walden Walker and Family.
384. Mrs. Freeda Harper, Lansdowne, Pa. By Mrs. Roy Grace.
385. Mrs. Ellen Wiser, Goldfield, Ia. By a friend.
386. Mrs. Carol Fleming, Reinbeck, Ia. By the Alta French Circle, Reinbeck.
387. Allis Stevenson, Goldfield, Ia. By the Alta French Guild, Goldfield.
388. Mrs. Lucille Wright, Winterset, Ia.
389. Mrs. Margaret Brown, Olathe, Colorado.
390. Mrs. Mary Beveridge, Olathe, Colorado.
391. Capt. Frank Wm. Montgomery, Petersburg, Va. By his parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. F. Montgomery.
392. Mrs. Frank Wm. Montgomery, Petersburg, Va. By Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. F. Montgomery.
393. Mrs. Olive Calvert, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. Philip Heyne.
394. Mrs. Lee H. Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
395. Mrs. Walter Wait, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.

396. Mrs. H. C. Watt, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
397. Mrs. Katherine Black, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
398. Lillian Elizabeth Shear, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. Ray Shear.
399. Mrs. Harvey F. Barto, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Robert N. Grier.
400. Mrs. Yancy J. Bruce, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
401. Mrs. C. A. Glunz, Dumaquette, The Philippines. By her daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. & Mr. W. M. Work.
402. Fannie R. Woodside, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Jessie Coventry.
403. Mrs. Roy Behling, Coraopolis, Pa. By Elizabeth Hawthorn.
404. Mrs. Frank Potter, Ellwood City, Pa. By Mrs. Arthur Canning.
405. Betty Rider, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
406. Mrs. J. M. Cameron, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. C. J. White.
407. Mrs. W. R. Dixon, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
408. Mrs. Lois McCartney Hull, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank Purdy.
409. Mrs. Margaret Linzey, Beaver Falls, Pa. By Mrs. and Mr. C. M. Morris.
410. Mrs. Forest Tinker, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. J. L. Ross.
411. Mrs. F. C. McCafferty, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Edith Elliott.
412. Peggy Wilharm, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. J. H. Wilharm.
413. Mrs. Jennie R. Barbour, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her daughter, Mrs. Bess Robertson.
414. Mrs. Roger Thoma, Pittsburgh, Pa. By members of Auxiliary M. S., Second Wilkinsburg.
415. Mary Emma Gray, Bellevue, Pa. By Mrs. and Mr. R. S. Adams.
416 Mrs. Sara Gruber, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Mary E. Reid and Harriet Milholland.
417. Mrs. Walter E. Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
418. Mrs. Lee Cochran, Biggsville, Ill. By her aunt and uncle, Mrs. and Mr. Walter Cochran.
419. Mrs. Francis Rankin, Biggsville, Ill. By her husband.
420. Mrs. George Kehrli ,Monmouth, Ill. By Ninth Avenue W. M. S.
421. Mrs. Roy Stevenson, Monmouth, Ill. By Ninth Avenue W. M. S.
422. Mrs. Myra Gibson, Fowler, Calif. By Mr. Gibson.
423. Mary Irene Long, Fowler, Calif. By Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Long.
424. Mrs. Henry Metyler, Fowler, Calif. By Mr. and Mrs. Brown.
425. Bess Kelley Lyon, Los Angeles, Calif. By the Women's Christian Service Guild.
426. Eva Ferree Hodgens, Los Angeles, Calif. By the Women's Christian Service Guild.
427. Mrs. H. F. Ehrich, Los Angeles, Calif. By her husband.
428. Mrs. J. H. Logan, Long Beach, Calif. By the W. M. S.
429. Laura Fleming, Long Beach, Calif. By the King's Daughters.
430. Mrs. Robert H. Ralston, Los Angeles, Calif. By Ida Woods.
431. Mrs. Maebell L. Ward, Los Angeles, Calif. By Alice Woods.
432. Mrs. Lelia Dick, Los Angeles, Calif. By the Lois Kingan Class.
433. Mrs. Alice H. McCracken, Los Angeles, Calif. By the Lois Kingan Class.
434. Mary Agnes Wiley, Los Angeles, Calif. By the Lois Kingan Class.
435. Irene MacPherson, Los Angeles, Calif. By the Lois Kingan Class.
436. Mrs. Wanda Caukin, Los Angeles, Calif. By the Lois Kingan Class.
437. Mrs. Mary Butler, Los Angeles, Calif. By the Lois Kingan Class.
438. Alice Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif. By Lucile Myslik.
439. Mrs. Elsie Vinson, Los Angeles, Calif. By Lucile Myslik.
440. Mrs. Viola Grant, Los Angeles, Calif. By Lucile Myslik.
441. Mrs. Catharine Williams, Eagle Rock, Calif. By Lucile Myslik.
442. Alice McMillan, Pasadena, Calif. By Mr. and Mrs. George Hall.
443. Dorothy Kristine McNary, Pasadena, Calif. By her mother, Mrs. J. B. McNary.
444. Mrs. John G. Thompson, Pasadena, Calif. By Maude Graham.
445. Jean Wells Campbell, San Marino, Calif. By Pasadena Fidelian Society.
446. Helen Elizabeth Brown, Alhambra, Calif. By Pasadena Fidelian Society.
447. Mrs. Lydia Bergthold Hawk, Alhambra, Calif. By Pasadena Fidelian Society.
448. Mrs. Gayle S. Barnett, Riverside, Calif. By the W. M. S.
449. Mrs. W. Austin Sims, Riverside, Calif. By the W. M. S.
450. Mrs. Henry T. Millar, San Diego, Calif. By the W. M. S.
451. Mrs. Martha Borland, Santa Ana, Calif. By her daughter, Mrs. Scott Thompson.
452. Mrs. Grace Anderson, Santa Ana, Calif. By her mother, Mrs. Blanch Martin.
453. Mrs. Margaret Eisele, In Memoriam. By her husband, C. T. Eisele, Santa Ana, Calif.
454. Elizabeth Morgan, Santa Ana, Calif. By the Y. W. M. S.
455. Mrs. Helen Hofstetter, Whittier, Calif. By Lida Armstrong.
456. Mrs. Grace Collier, Whittier, Calif. By Lida Armstrong.

457. Mrs. Alex. Moir, Philadelphia, Pa. By Mrs. E. J. Graham.
458. Betty Dangers, Philadelphia, Pa. By Margaret I. Thompson.
459. Isabel Hunter, Philadelphia, Pa. By Grace Diston.
460. Edith Urban, Philadelphia, Pa. By one of the Anne.
461. Mrs. Mary A. Bald, In Memoriam. By Mrs. E. J. Graham.
462. Anna McLean, Philadelphia, Pa.
463. Mrs. Joseph Russell, Philadelphia, Pa.
464. Virginia Liggitt Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.
465. Mrs. Katherine Dickson, Upper Darby, Pa. By the Women's Missionary Society, Drexel Hill Church.
466. Mrs. Viola Alderfer, Drexel Hill, Pa. By the W. M. S.
467. Mrs. Katherine Harkness, Rawalpindi, India. By a member of the Y. W. M. S., Drexel Hill Church, Philadelphia, Pa.
468. Adda Wilson, Camden, Ohio. By friends.
469. Dr. S. R. Jamieson, Oxford, Ohio. By Morning Sun friends.
470. Mrs. S. R. Jamieson, Oxford, Ohio. By Morning Sun friends.
471. Mrs. Albert Anger, Trenton, Ohio, By her Bible School pupils and the W.M.S. of Trenton.
472. Mrs. Henry Arnold, Richmond, Ind. By Pearl Nicodemus.
473. Mrs. Joseph Fuchs, Richmond, Ind. By Pearl Nicodemus.
474. Mrs. Kelso Mendenhall, Richmond, Ind. By friends.
475. Mrs. Ruth Stewart, Camden, Ohio. By her mother, Mrs. Della Wright.
476. Mrs. Thursa Walker, Dayton, Ohio.
477. Mrs. C. F. Wilson, Dayton, Ohio. By her daughters, Florence and Mrs. Wilma Wright.
478. Mrs. Roy Walker, Dayton, Ohio. By friends.
479. Mrs. William L. Loudon, Washington, D. C. By her mother.
480. Mrs. Lillian Anderson, Ezel, Ky.
481. Mrs. Minnie Rowland, Ezel, Ky.
482. Mrs. Ruth Glasgow, Seaman, Ohio. By her husband, Robt. Glasgow.
483. Mrs. Howard M. Jamieson, Jr., Oxford, Ohio. By friends.
484. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wallace, In Memoriam. By their daughter, Mrs. Lucille Wallace Hodgson, Cleveland, Ohio.
485. Mrs. Jeannette Wetzel, Bellevue, Pa. By a friend from the W. M. S.
486. Bessie Weaver, Avalon, Pa. By a friend from the Bellevue W. M. S.
487. Mrs. Ida Berberich, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. E. Luchsinger.
488. Mrs. H. O. Barnes, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. J. S. McKain.
489. Mrs. H. E. Cottrell, Bellevue, Pa. By her husband.
490. Mrs. Gladys Perry, Valencia, Pa. By Young Women's Missionary Society.
491. Mrs. Thomas Datt, Gibsonia, Pa. By Valencia Young Women's Missionary Society.
492. Mrs. Edwin Conley, Valencia, Pa. By her husband.
493. Rebecca Jane Matz, Ben Avon Heights, Pa. By her aunt, Mrs. Chas. D. King.
494. Mildred Clem, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends.
495. Mrs. Charles G. Skuce, Aspinwall, Pa.
496. Mrs. Mary Backosky, Sharpsburg, Pa.
497. Mrs. Agnes McKee, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
498. Mrs. M. L. McGinnis, Millers Ferry, Ala. By Adda Noah.
499. Mrs. Ross Wilson, Clinton, Pa. By Minetta Noah.
500. D. Harold Hammond, D.D., In Memoriam. By his wife.
501. Mrs. W. E. Staff, Butler, Pa. By a friend.
502. Mrs. Ray Louden, Butler, Pa. By a friend.
503. Mrs. Aaron Beighley, In Memoriam. By a friend.
504. Mrs. Harvey Young, Grove City, Pa. By her husband.
505. Mrs. C. W. Dumbaugh, Butler, Pa. By friends.
506. Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Butler, Pa. By friends.
507. Mrs. C. S. Cadman, Butler, Pa. By friends.
508. Olive Logan, Butler, Pa. By her sister, Mrs. Carl Hoffman.
509. Mrs. E. A. Watson, Grove City, Pa. By the Alice Dodds Missionary Society.
510. Mrs. Lawrence Clark, Silver Creek, N. Y. By Curtis Park W. M. S.
511. Mrs. Everett Groves, Kenmore, N. Y. By her husband.
512. Mrs. Jeanette Van Dyke, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Robert S. Smith.
513. Becky Lou McKnight, Nashville, Tenn. By Stella Beilfuss.
514. Mrs. James Parks, York, N. Y. By Mrs. A. B. Stewart.
515. Mrs. Elinor F. Whitelock, Buffalo, N. Y. By Women's Association of North Park Church.
516. Mrs. H. S. Burley, Hamburg, N. Y. By Women's Board of Wanakah W. M. S.
517. Mrs. William H. Harbison, Buffalo, N. Y. By Y. W. Auxiliary, First Church.
518. Mrs. Pearl Aspden, McDonald, Ohio.
519. Mrs. A. G. Hampton, In Memoriam. By Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Groves, Meadville, Pa.
520. Mrs. C. E. McBane, Waterford, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Hinkson.

Young Women's Department
including
Girls' Circles

MISS IDA B. LITTLE, Young Women's Secretary
1503 Dormont Ave., So. Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa.

AIMS—A.—A Circle or a Y. W. Society or both in every congregation.
B.—Support of Work of W.G.M.S. materially and spiritually.
C.—Payment in full of Y.W. Special Fund.
ASKING of Societies—Average of one dollar per member for those 20 years and over.
Average of fifty cents for members under twenty years.
APPROXIMATE REQUIREMENTS—$8,000.
Consider—"You cannot spell success without the alphabet of faithful endeavor."

YOUNG WOMEN'S SPECIAL WORK

Permanent object—Support of G. B. S., Pasrur, India.
Annually decided object—Salaries of Mrs. Rachel Boyd, Matron of Girls' Dormitory, Frenchburg, Ky.; Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Superintendent of Jubilee Hospital, Henderson, N. C.; Miss Beth Johnstone, Tacoma, Wash.; Miss Mary Cole, Khartum North, The Sudan.

NEW SOCIETIES

Philadelphia Presbyterial—1st Philadelphia "The Fellowship Missionary Society"—20 members.

Kiskiminetas Presbyterial—Beracha "The Willing Workers—6 members.

A note on the new Manoa society reported in the previous Magazine has come in. Betty Gordon, president, says, "We hope to start a deep missionary interest in our church by getting the young people interested in missions; and we also hope that some of our group will give their lives in service on the mission field for our Lord. We plan to study our own missions and other foreign work. We have started out by visiting different missions here in the city to see what is being done for Christ; and, also, what a need there is for Him." Incidentally, many of our readers will be interested to know that the young president of the above society is a daughter of the late Walker Gordon, missionary to India, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon, now in this country.

Caledonia Presbyterial—Kenmore Mission Circle (membership not stated) was organized by the Women's Missionary and Christian Service Association of the Kenmore church. A tea was held on September 26, 1943, and the teen-age girls and young women were gathered into a Circle. The Presbyterial Secretary of Young Women, Mrs. Wm. J. Hoskyns, installed the officers at a little later date. The name of the president is here given,—Miss Hazel Potter.

The first associate member of this group is Miss Laura Reynolds, missionary to India. The advisors are Mrs. Robert S. Smith and Mrs. Peter Hrabak.

A TROUBLESOME PROBLEM

The very term—problem suggests difficulty, so it is not strange that one is met now and again in every line of work. One of the major problem in the missionary society is that of building and maintaining the membership.

There must be a reason for this being such a problem. Companionship may be found in a missionary society. The intellect finds stimulus here. Romance sometimes enters in when biography is presented. The customs of strange people intrigue. A desire for travel is partly satisfied to read of the travels of others. The building of a community is interesting and this is told at such a meeting. The opportunity to become a leader in a variety of ways is offered. One who enjoys program building may revel in such an or-

ganization. It is a place to develop talent as well as one in which great service may be rendered. Now what can you find of an objectionable type or uninteresting when so much is offered? There must be some other reason.

A young woman was speaking of her experience in trying to build a missionary society membership. She contacted a group of girls about becoming organized as a society. There was real interest exhibited until the word—missionary — was mentioned. They at once showed a real slump in interest, just why?

Why are some Christians averse to missions? It cannot be because of lack of time. A woman boasted of holding membership in twelve or thirteen orders,——and she was a church member. It cannot be a lack of interest in others,—the parties and teas and litle clubs as well as calls in the home belies that. It cannot be the dislike of study,—clubs are many and some are full of ramifications, going into many lines of study and research. Present day war activities do not preclude the proper development of the missionary program of the church. It cannot be the matter of mere money. It flows freely into many of the activities mentioned above. Just why is it difficult to interest Christian girls and women in the work of the kingdom? There must be a reason, for every intelligent woman wants to think of herself as a person well developed in reason. Two main reasons are left for us to consider,——either there has been a neglect some place in sowing the seeds of interest in the great cause of the kingdom, that of missions, or the responsible party deliberately assumes the attitude of Cain so long ago when he complainingly asked, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

We assume that a reasonable person, when she finds that her education as to missions was missed because of her home, her Sabbath School teacher, her pastor, or her Christian friends will quickly remedy this at her first opportunity and will ally herself with the organization that is best qualified to help her to increase both knowledge and interest in the great work. The convinced person will stand by loyally with her missionary society and will be the best kind of an advertisement to those outside the pale of the organization. She will not be a hit-and-miss member but one upon which to count for full faithfulness.

But what about that non-altruistic person, the one who has a knowledge but a determination not to be linked up in any way with a missionary society? A long time ago, Jesus asked a disciple, "Lovest thou me"?—this three separate times. Each time a command to "feed my sheep" or "feed my lambs" was given. . . As followers of Jesus, we are expected to go about "doing good" as He did. The missionary society offers an outlet for altruistic study and expression in words and deeds.

Get the heart and mind right and find the answer to that troublesome problem!

YOUNG WOMEN'S SPECIAL COLUMN

A MODERN DORMITORY FOR CHRIST

At the beginning of every school year, the Elizabeth Brown Hall, Frenchburg, has a large percentage of the enrollment non-Christian. Every year the first Communion in September is a point of testing to see those who have become Christians the years before willing to testify to that decision. What a shock we workers get sometimes! I shall never forget the first Communion I attended at Frenchburg when only four dormitory students took Communion! How stunned I was! What a burden for prayer this failure to witness has been! What a definite planned teaching on the part of every one to have all Christians witness at Communion time especially, and to enjoy the blessing this fellowship

brings. What a burden of prayer for those of our dormitory family who have never accepted Him!

Yet each year we are made to rejoice that our prayers have been answered in that many do accept Him and follow and serve Him faithfully. We give thanks for the many who have gone from Elizabeth Brown Hall into the world witnessing for Him. This past year everyone was most happy that after many prayers and special services, eleven girls gave themselves to Christ, were baptized and joined the Church. These with the seven who had already become members of the Church made all but four of the dormitory girls Christian.

We are sad that many refuse to hear and heed the call of salvation. Never before has the burden been more heavy than this year that these four girls and all the boys have refused to accept Christ. Heavy, too, because some of the boys would join the Service before another school year.

God, make us more able to plant the seed! May the seed not fall on hard or stony soil or in thorny places, but fall on good, fertile soil of the hearts of the boys and girls. What a field!

Helen Harriet McLenahan
Matron on leave for the year.

PASRUR SCHOOL

Miss Eva Hewitt of the Pasrur G.B.S., India, has forwarded some more information concerning the school, Oct. 27, 1943.

"The school opened in late September with a still too large enrollment for the budget, for our living expenses "have gone to the moon!" It is said that lots of things have risen 300 per cent in price, and that in the needful things like meal and rice and cooking fat. For long we have not used clarified butter which the Indians have always felt they couldn't exist without, but cook with vegetable oil. We all seem to thrive on it, too! Many of the little extras have been cut out of diets, but still we have healthy girls. Our fees have now been raised to begin in April next to what you would call $1.25 per month in Pasrur, and it is going to be a great hardship to many poor people. We hope to augment this by scholarships for worthy girls,—and that will be a hard thing. We want fewer girls, and we want the families to carry a larger part of the load, but there will still be a load for us to carry.

"I bespeak the prayers and help you have given me for Ruth Nichol, formerly of Ethiopia, who is to come here in December to take over the work permanently. It will be a new venture for her, and she needs upholding.

"Several of our blind children have returned, among them little Nawab, who is the life of the party! He was disappointed not to have his friend, Siraj, here, too, but we had to tell them not to send him again for he was getting too big to be in a girls' school. We sent him a copy of the gospel by John in Braille which he can use for years to come and be a wonder in the village because he can read with his fingers! The orphan who was wed in March is back here on a visit to her only home, and is so remarkably happy with her husband's family that we are thrilled over a marriage "made in heaven!" God did lead us in that.

"Cool weather has come, and work is going on apace. School gardens look fine. There is a fine big patch of sugar cane now ready for the girls to eat. Their favorite way is to have a long chunk of it and chip off the peel, heavy and sharp as it is, with their teeth, and then suck out the juice of that little piece before going on the next part to peel. Our vegetables planted in summer did not do so well, and we have had so little rain that we can hardly sow new crops in hope. But the ground is now being prepared for wheat to be sown next month. Only may it rain

first! The dust these days is almost unbearable.

"I am about to have my daily English class with two girls who are learning it for the Government examination in the spring, preparatory to going for nursing. Two of the girls are to enter the new class next week. I have great hopes for them for they have had much helpful experience the past two years living and working in the school as helpers in classes and otherwise aside from their English classes."

A PRESBYTERIAL RALLY

On Friday evening, November 12, the Young Women's and Teen-Age groups of Chartiers Presbyterial held a rally in the Greenside Avenue Church, Canonsburg, Pa. After the singing of "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow" and grace by Mrs. J. M. Heagen, the group sat down to a dinner arranged by the Dora B. Whitely Society. Between courses, group singing was led by Mrs. Dorothy Grant of the local society. Mrs. Charles Munnell, accompanied by Miss Grace McWilliams, entertained with two pleasing solos.

Following the dinner, conferences were held for Treasurers, led by Mrs. Charles Stone; for Efficiency Secretaries, led by Mrs. J. M. Heagen; and for Prayer Group Secretaries, led by Mrs. H. S. Hutchison.

Mrs. Thomas Baker, the President of the W.G.M.S. Convention of 1944, gave the address of the evening. Everyone was thrilled and inspired by her words of enthusiasm and faith.

Mrs. C. A. Laing, President of Chartiers Presbyterial, spoke briefly but pointedly, recommending that all our work be laid on the foundation of prayer.

Roll call was answered by 128 young women, representing 24 of the 34 societies in the presbyterial.

Mrs. H. R. Hume, wife of the pastor of the hostess church, led in the closing prayer.

(*Mrs. E. C.*) *Virginia G. Munnell,*

THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY

On Thursday evening, Nov. 11, 1943, one hundred friends gathered together at the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the Carolyn Blackwood Mission Circle.

Thirty years ago, when Dr. A. W. Blackwood, now of Princeton Seminary, held the pastorate of the Church, mission interest seemed to be at low ebb with the younger women, and the pastor's wife, then a young bride, who had served a short term in our Egyptian mission field, and who was deeply interested in missions, both home and foreign, endeavored to stimulate interest among the younger women of the church. Through her efforts the Young Ladies Missionary Society was re-organized in 1913, with a charter membership of twenty-three young ladies. This organization grew from year to year, and in 1924 had a working membership of one hundred. In 1933, the name of the organization was changed to the Carolyn Blackwood Mission Circle, to honor the one who had seen the need for mission interest among the younger women in the Sixth Church back in 1913.

Preceding the Nov. 11 meeting a reception was held for former members who were in attendance on that evening. After the call to worship, the group opened their meeting by singing two verses of America, then followed the prayer circle in the assembly. A devotional service, emphasizing Friendship, was conducted by a young woman, daughter of one of the charter members. The Thank Offering challenge for the year 1943 was presented by the Thank Offering Secretary.

The president of the circle wrote a Historical Reverie, regarding the Circle, which was sung at this time to the tune of "My Grandfather's Clock" by the quartet.

It was the privilege of the Circle

(Continued on Page 368)

Girls' Circle Program

MRS. E. D. McKUNE, Nampa, Idaho

We have considered *Brightening, Challenging,* and *Familiar Horizons* during our four months of venturing with *Christ for All of Life.* As our concluding study let us look *Beyond the Horizons.* We shall note the place that *Worship and Consecration* have in the lives of Christians everywhere.

PLANS

Invitation or Poster. Picture of a Christian symbol, or of Christ. Data about meeting.

Secure small prints in color of Hofmann's *Christ in Gethsemane.* Mount on small folder to give each girl in closing Consecration moments, as indicated below. See Church and Sabbath School catalogs for small 2c or 3c prints. Head another page of folder "My Prayer List".

DEVOTIONS

The theme itself calls for a carefully-prepared, deeply devotional service. Plan to avoid confusion and interruption, so that there may be the consciousness of God's presence. All parts should be assigned in advance, song books in place, etc. Arrange a "worship table" on which place various symbols of our Christian religion, such as, a cross, crown, star, lighted candle, communion cup, baptismal bowl, Christian flag, palm branch, etc. Lack of space prevents giving details for Worship service, but we suggest beginning with quiet, devotional music; a Call to Worship, such as Psalms 95:6, 7; Silent directed prayers of thanksgiving and petition, closing with Lord's Prayer; Brief explanation of the worship symbols on table; prayer songs; Scripture on worship and soul-winning and vision to fit topics.

PROGRAM

Adapt features from *Suggestions,* pp. 333-334. The definitions of worship, impersonations and "soul-winners list" should appeal especially to girls, using Chaps V and VI.

OTHER HELPFUL SOURCES

The Trumpet of a Prophecy, Chapter VI

Everything Counts, pp. 109-127. (Contains service of Dedication which may be used for Closing Consecration.

Tales from East and West. Appropriate stories begin on pages 25; 30; 38; 47.

QUIZ KIDS

As review of four-months study, why not use these, or similar questions, "Radio-Quiz-Kid fashion"? Divide into two groups and see which group can answer most questions, orally.

1. Who is Beekum?
2. Our Mission at Nasir, Sudan, reached out to start how many schools between 1933 and 1941?
3. What proportion of the world population is illiterate?
4. Why is Dr. Y. C. James Yen remembered?
5. Who wrote *The Silent Billion Speak?* For what is he well known?
6. Into how many languages has the Bible been translated?
7. What are some ways whereby misison hospitals "reach out"?
8. How do farms in India compare in size with farms in the U.S.A.?
9. Who is Dr. Sam Higginbottom?

CLOSING CONSECRATION

On the Prayer Cycle Chart sketched in *November Magazine,* write names of some of our Evangelistic missionaries. Call for sentence prayers for them. They are giving their lives as soul winners. So ought we to do also. Give each girl the folder described above under PLANS. Request that each write names of others she will try to win for Christ. The sponsor may wish to give challenge for life dedication. Close by singing a dedication song and with a consecration prayer.

Home Missions Department

MRS. WM. COOK, Secretary, 1201 Sixth Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.

WELCOME TO FRENCHBURG AND EZEL

By the REVEREND RALPH E. AYERS

Mrs. Ayers and I are very happy in our new field in Frenchburg and Ezel. We feel that our coming here was very definitely God's call to us and in answer to the prayers of many people for a new pastor for the two congregations. We praise God for the privilege of being permitted to serve in this very needy mission field. The greatness of the work impresses us more and more as we find endless opportunities for witnessing in the mountain homes. We most humbly and sincerely covet the prayers of the friends of Ezel and Frenchburg that our labors may be fruitful for the Kingdom.

We were thrilled with the natural beauties of the country round about as we lifted up our eyes to the hills. We were also much pleased with the kindly reception given us by the teachers in both schools and by the people of the community.

We find that the influence of the schools has been transforming and we have heard many expressions of appreciation of these Christian schools in unexpected places.

The thing for which we want to specially express our thanks to God is the spiritual awakening during eight days of revival meetings in the early part of November. Rev. Orus Rupe, pastor of the Rushville, Ind., United Presbyterian Church, was secured for the evangelist. He was born and brought up in the Ezel community, graduated at the Ezel School, attended Moody Bible Institute and later graduated from Sterling College and the Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary. He preached each evening and on Sabbath morning in the church. He also spoke at the chapel services each day. Chapel services were held for the entire week in the church and the time was extended to an hour. The school not only cooperated in this way but the teachers did personal work with the pupils and Rev. Rupe was given an opportunity for individual interviews with the pupils, who desired to come to him, in the office of Mr. Heagen, the school Superintendent. Our United Presbyterian Church can be assured of the real Christian influence of both our schools in Ezel and Frenchburg.

Thirty-six professions of faith in Christ were made privately to Mr. Rupe. Since the meetings fifteen of these young people have been baptized and received into the church. Some of those who confessed Christ as Saviour live in communities outside of Ezel. Some of the others have delayed uniting with the church and we are earnestly praying that they not be turned aside.

The people in the Kentucky hills are, for the most part, religious-minded and customarily speak of people "being saved" rather than "uniting with the church", which we feel, is a distinct advantage in seeking souls for Christ.

The Sabbath Schools in the outlying districts are also good evangelistic agencies. In the McCausy Sabbath School there was recently a decision for Christ and in the Indian Creek Sabbath School one of the girls who attends the Frenchburg School, gave her heart to Christ.

The Frenchburg Hospital also offers a splendid opportunity for the pastor and nurses to witness for Christ. One of the men patients now in the hospital, gave his heart to Christ about two weeks ago. For many miles around we hear again and again of the good care the patients receive in the hospital and of the kindness and cheerfulness of the nurses.

One of the pastor's greatest encouragements in the work is the support which the consecrated Christian teacher in both schools give him.

The pastor's first wedding occurred the Tuesday preceding Christmas when Mr. Ralph Edie, son of Dr. Raymond L. Edie, editor of *The United Presbyterian* was united in marriage to Miss Juanita Hill, a graduate of Ezel School and student at Sterling College. The bride, bridegroom, best man, and bride's maid had all attended Sterling College.

Both Frenchburg and Ezel are very quiet places during the Christmas holidays since most of the teachers are away on their vacations.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS FROM EZEL

Wednesday, January 5, was really "New Year's Day" at Ezel School, for on that day the school began its new year after a happy Christmas vacation. With one accord we paused to say, "Happy New Year!" to all our friends. And now on to a year of Victory in 1944.

Looking back to Christmas we think we have many friends to whom we want to send greetings and best wishes. Many sent us cheery greetings with generous gifts enclosed: some to provide Christmas treats for our school and rural Sabbath School, some to add to the Student Aid Fund, and others to help in the Building Completion Fund. One good Sabbath School sent a personal gift to every boy and girl in the Ezel School. Another sent such gifts to all the members of Dan Sabbath School, and others sent to school rooms or groups or families. Nor would we forget the many who sent gifts of clothing for our big Christmas need. Then, too, the New Year is a time when we look back over the whole year and that certainly reminds us of many loyal friends throughout the year. Happy New Year to you all!

"VICTORY IN 1944"

So after a good holiday vacation, we of Ezel School look forward to "Victory in 1944." This is the slogan of our great nation and we make it ours. We are praying for victory in the lives of all our boys and girls. For those who have not given their lives to our Saviour, we pray for that —the greatest of all victories—complete surrender. And for our many young Christians we pray for their victory over temptation and circumstance that leads them on to the life victorious.

..... *Wm. A. Heagen*, Supt.

YOUNG WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 362)

to have with them on the occasion of their thirtieth birthday, their friend and organizer, Mrs. Carolyn Blackwood, who gave a most inspiring talk on, "America of Tomorrow, and our Responsibility".

Roll call of former members in attendance, present members and letters from out of town members followed, with a short memorial service for deceased members led by the present minister's wife, Mrs. Josephine Grove.

At the close of the program, the group formed one large circle, clasped hands, and sang, "Till we meet again".

During the social hour small sachet bags, bearing 30th Anniversary tags were distributed among the group.

Anniversary Committee

Negro Missions

MRS. H. RAY SHEAR, 206 Inglewood Dr., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

HISTORY OF MILLER'S FERRY MISSION

By N. D. WILLIAMS, Principal,

Miller's Ferry Mission was started in 1884 at the request of Judge William Henderson. Miss Henrietta Mason was sent down by Knoxville College as the first teacher. The first school was held in an old log cabin church and under a large oak tree. After three years Miss Mason was forced to retire because of a malarial attack and she was succeeded by Mr. Peter Cloud who had just finished at Knoxville College.

A two-room house was built. Mrs. Cloud used the second room for sewing classes. In 1891 Miss Tillie Scott (later Mrs. C. H. Johnson) joined the Clouds and took charge of the Primary Work. A third room was added during her first year. Later a second story was added providing a chapel and another school room which was used as an Intermediate Department with Miss Minnie Jenkins as teacher.

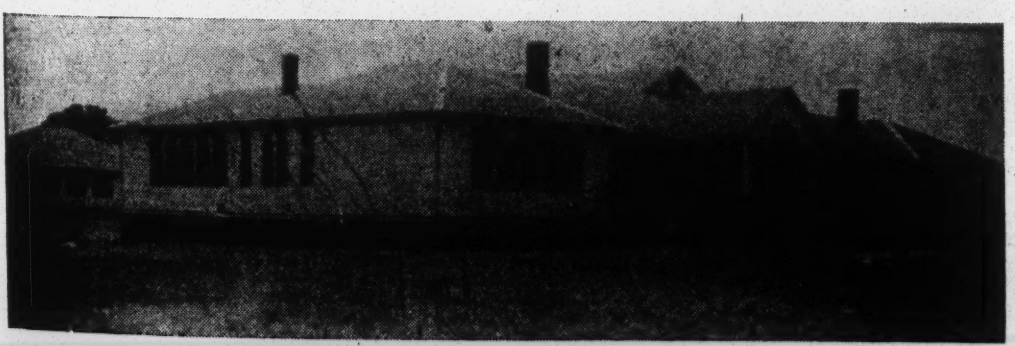
A Young People's Meeting was organized with 200 members. A Mothers' Club was formed the first year of Miss Scott's service where about 60 women met to learn to sew. They also learned to read the Bible and discussed home-making and the rearing of children. Under this organization rooms of log or rough lumber were added to the one-room cabins of the

Prof. N. D. Williams, Principal, Miller's Ferry, Alabama School.

community and a general improvement made in the home-life.

Reverend C. H. Johnson came in 1893 and took up the pastoral work. The church work prospered until in 1895 the building which housed the church and school was burned—the work of an incendiary. By the assistance of Judge Henderson who furnished the rough lumber and the work of the Principal and men of the community another building was erected. The first girls' dormitory, the parsonage and other buildings were built. The school grew—boys and girls came in numbers to secure the religious training and an education.

In 1915 Reverend Johnson re-



Junior Senior High School Building with attached gymnasium to the rear—Miller's Ferry, Ala.

signed as Pastor and Principal and Reverend I. H. Bonner, a product of Miller's Ferry Mission and Knoxville College and a native of this (Wilcox) county served in these capacities until 1921. Reverend Bonner added the twelfth grade to the curriculum and made a number of other improvements. He left in 1921 to enter the ministry of the A. M. E. Church and Mr. C. S. Simpson, also an alumnus of Knoxville College took up the work. Under this administration the high school department was taken over by the State and County, and a Junior-Senior High School building and a Vocational Building were erected. The girls' dormitory (Porter Hall) was also erected and the campus lighted with electricity.

After the death of Mr. Simpson in 1936 N. D. Williams was appointed his successor. Under his administration a building program was started with the aid of the N Y A. A school bus was purchased. This has helped increase the high school attendance as it brings in students from at least twelve miles and leaves some students at our sister school at Prairie. The school has been placed on the accredited list of high schools by the State of Alabama Department of Education.

NEWS NOTES

MILLER'S FERRY

Miller's Ferry School has a well equipped campus as far as buildings go; but much is needed in the furnishings of these buildings. The new elementary school building is the latest addition to the campus and is in use this year.

In spite of the war the enrolment has kept up, and the faculty keeps busy in its full program.

CAMDEN

Camden has its largest enrolment this year. There are fewer buildings at Camden and it has been quite a problem to care for all who came. Some had to be turned away. Many more are boarding with friends in the town than are housed in our dormitories.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Jubilee Hospital is rejoicing over the news that the War Production Board has now given its approval for the purchase of a new sterilizer. Such approval was sought a year and a half ago but not obtained. All who know the decrepit state of the old sterilizer are delighted over the prospect of a new one.

Jubilee had ninety-eight operations in November and seventy-nine in December. These, in addition to the many maternity cases, make the sterilizer an absolute necessity. This sterilizer costs about $2,000. This makes a heavy drain upon the funds in the Negro department and is, of course, an extra over and above the regularly recurring bills. If some of the friends of the Negro work would like to help in this purchase it would be very fine.

Somewhere, sometime, we have said that it cost about $30,000 annually to maintain our Negro department. About $8,000 is received from societies through their presbyterial treasurers. Please consider those statements in the light of their full implications. Then act accordingly when you divide your funds in the next few weeks.

CHRISTMAS

Christmas is over but not forgotten. The church at Henderson as well as the Jubilee Hospital want to thank all who sent gifts at the holiday season.

All our Alabama stations have written concerning the boxes of gifts for the children, used clothing, and other articles, all of which enabled the workers to spread the cheer of Christmas among their children of the schools and communities. We are all so happy over these things because we know they are given in the name of and for the sake of Jesus himself. And so we want here to express our appreciation for all you have done for our Negro people.

Indian Missions

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, 847 Thorne St., Sewickley, Pa.

FEBRUARY 1944 INDIAN HUNGRY MOON 1944 GREAT SUNS

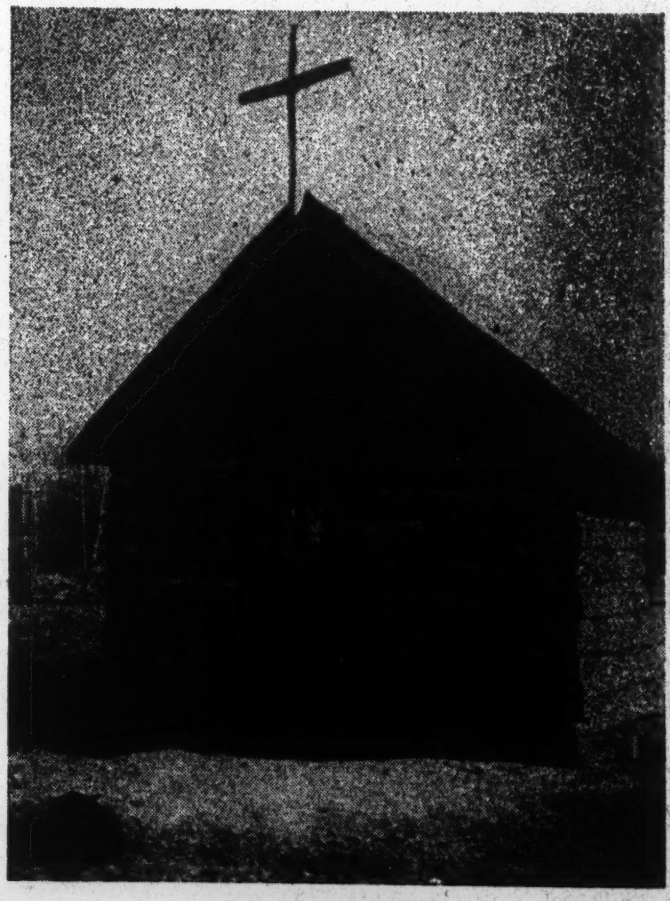
DEDICATION SERVICE AT THE CAVE SPRINGS CHAPEL

There was no pealing of bells nor toning of carillon to announce the dedication of the Cave Springs Chapel, near Bunch, Oklahoma, on the Sabbath Day of December 5, 1943, but there was joy in the hearts of the worshippers as they assembled and united in a hymn of praise. "What a friend we have in Jesus," a favorite with the Cherokees, was the song that echoed through the little log chapel on this red letter day. Mrs. W. D. Millen of Tulsa, presided at the folding organ, while Rev. George W. Smith, the missionary, led the singing. There followed other favorites, such as, "Take the Name of Jesus With You," "Blest Be the Tie that Binds," etc., and how the Cherokees as well as their white neighbors love to sing these old Gospel songs.

Following the Invocation Brother Smith, as every one in this Ozark region calls their well-beloved missionary, presented greetings from distant friends who could not be present. Prominent among these was the one from Mrs. Arthur B. McBride bringing the felicitations of the Women's General Missionary Society and signing herself as "your white sister." This, as well as similar greetings, were deeply appreciated.

Brother Smith next introduced visiting guests, some from a distance, others from nearby communities. Among these were Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Millen and friends from the Tulsa Church, Superintendent and Mrs. G. Harland Davis and Miss Elsie Klingman of Dwight Indian Training School, Vian, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott of the U. S. Indian Service, Stillwell, Oklahoma, Mrs. George W. Smith and two daughters, of Siloam Springs, Arkansas, school teachers from nearby public schools where Brother Smith carries on religious instruction and Dr. G. E. E. Lindquist of Lawrence, Kansas, who brought the greetings of the Home Missions Council as well as the National Fellowship of Indian Workers.

The dedicatory sermon was preached by Rev. W. D. Millen who used the appropriate theme of "Christ's Chapel" as his topic. Dr. Lindquist who followed, varied the program by singing a Cheyenne song, composed by a former interpreter, the theme being "Our Fried Jesus is Calling Us." He commented briefly



Cave Springs Chapel
Near Bunch, Oklahoma

on the new chapel as being homelike, friendly, a place of prayer and fellowship; that this building project, significant as representing the united results of community endeavor, was but a beginning and that as Christians we have a right to judge things by the way they end. Reference was also made to the beautiful pulpit Bible, the gift of an Eastern friend, and the book-marker with the symbols of the cross and the crown interwoven. Throughout the service the new Bible Songs Hymnals were used for the Responsive Readings as well as the songs.

At the service of dedication Rev. Mr. Millen presided with the congregation joining in the responses. Rev. Charles E. Gruver, a returned missionary from China, who is the teacher at Cave Springs Day School, adjoining the new chapel, pronounced the benediction.

At the close of the service the congregation adjourned to the day school for a period of refreshment and fellowship. The ladies had provided coffee and cake for all those present. There were easily 100 served during this period of informal fellowship. By this time the prolonged drought had been broken and the heavens opened to pour down material showers of blessing. In consequence arrangements were quickly made for an afternoon fellowship service in the commodious school building. Here Cherokee friends delighted the visitors by singing hymns in their mother tongue. Superintendent Davis spoke fittingly on the theme—"What Is That In Thine Hand", using the illustration from Old Testament times with present day applications. Others who participated were Rev. Mr. Gruver, Dr. Lindquist and Rev. Mr. Millen. Thus came to a close a day long to be remembered in the annals of Cave Springs Chapel.

This dedication service is in the first place a fitting tribute to the sacrificing endeavors of Brother Smith who has labored in this area over a period of five years; in the second place it is a tribute to the united endeavor of the friends and supporters of the immediate community who labored in the construction of the building. Built of logs, hewn from the timbered area of this Ozark region, the Cave Springs Chapel is not a pretentious building, but it represents in concrete form the longings of the people for a house of worship they can truly call their own.

The testimony which our Lord paid to the widow's mite may well be applied here, "She hath done what she could". So these mountain folk have done what they could. True, it is but a beginning but surely our Lord and Master Builder has already honored this modest beginning, and we may trust Him to further this cause so auspiciously begun.

G. E. E. Lindquist

1943 *CHRISTMAS AT TAMA*

Christmas activities at Tama, as everywhere in America, covered an extended period this year. We had sixteen boxes to get off before October 15 to Indian boys overseas. Already we have replies from some of them that the boxes and letters have been received. One boy expressed appreciation for the Moody Colportage books we enclosed as well as for the home-made pop-corn balls.

We were able to carry out Christmas activities in the community and at the Mission much as in former years. We are very grateful to the missionary societies and individuals who made this possible. We know you are all busy with extra work these days and we do appreciate how much it means that you took the time and trouble to send us donations.

For a program at our Vesper Service in the Chapel on Christmas afternoon we used lantern slide pictures of the birth and life of Christ. Here and there appropriate songs were sung by the audience, by children's groups, or as solos. The Indian elders assisted by reading the Scrip-

tures to give the story of the pictures and by explaining in Mesquakie the meaning of Christmas. The attendance at this service was considerably reduced by the epidemic of "flu" so prevalent everywhere. Yet the White Gift Offering of $43.00 was a substantial increase over last year. This service was followed by a social hour at the parsonage.

F. C. Patterson

Dear Friends:—

We have had a very busy and happy Christmas. We who have the privilege of presenting your gifts to our people find it a very delightful service. A package of toys and clothing is given to every family on the reservation. A note within the package explains the reason for the giving of gifts and expresses the wish that the recipient of the package may know of God's gift to every one and

Miss Ruth Williamson, Tama, Iowa and two guests, Miss Mary Clark and Dr. Reba Hunsberger.

the joy and peace which come to all those who accept this, the greatest gift of all.

Christmas Eve, the large gymnasium at the Indian school was festive with decorations and a large Christmas tree. It is a community tree, provided by the government. Many beautifully wrapped gifts are placed under the tree by the Indians for their friends. The family packages from the Mission, almost a hundred of them resemble a small mountain of happiness. The children of the Indian school presented their pageant of the Christmas story and sang carols. Then all the packages were carried to the families. It was done very quietly and orderly. When we hear the glad "thank yous" and see the happy faces we feel most grateful to the many friends who have made possible these gifts to our people.

After the program at the Chapel on Christmas Day we had supper together; the children meeting in the S. S. room around their little tables and the adults going over to the Mission house. We served meat sandwiches (ground beef), peanut butter sandwiches, cookies, cocoa, coffee and candy. After lustily singing some rounds, we bade each other a happy good-night.

In your giving and in our giving may we each feel a part of the Father's plan—Who so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that we might have life—an abundant life.

Ruth M. Williamson

INDIAN ARROW

Soon after Christmas, December 29, sad news came to the Reservation, a telegram from the War Department announcing that Robert Morgan had died December 2 from wounds received in action. This is the first of our Indian boys to be killed. Three are prisoners and one has been wounded. The next day after that announcement letters arrived from Robert which he had written December 1 indicating he was all right at that time. One of the letters was to his brother, John, and the other to your missionary in response to our Christmas letters to him. It is thought he was in Italy. He was only eighteen and had been in the Army less than nine months. As he left America for overseas he wrote to us requesting another Testament which we sent to him at once. It is good to know of his interest in spiritual things.

Foreign Missions

Mrs. J. D. SANDS, Secretary, 5542 Hampton St., East Liberty Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MISSIONARIES' BIRTHDAYS

MARCH

Miss Mary Frances Dawson	March 1
Miss Mary C. Thompson	March 4
Miss Minnie Beatty	March 9
Miss Mary Jane McKnight	March 18
Miss Laura B. Walker	March 22
Miss Venna Patterson	March 27
Miss Martha A. Roy	March 27
Miss Edna B. Sherriff	March 28

STRENGTH FOR THE TASK

O, Thou, who dost the vision send,
And giveth each his task
And with the task sufficient strength
Show us thy will we ask.

Give us a conscience bold and good
Give us a purpose true,
That it may be our highest joy
The Father's work to do.

Selected

ETHIOPIA

Dr. Harriet Skemp Nystrom is hoping that the way may be open very soon for her and her little family to join Mr. Nystrom in Ethiopia.

Mrs. Sigurd Nystrom and three children: Marjorie Ruth, aged 8; Karl aged 3 years 9 months; Nardos, 6 weeks old.

Since Mr. Nystrom went to Ethiopia some months ago, he and Mr. Russell and the other missionaries have been planning for the work and doing what they could in the way of making a beginning. Mr. Russell and Mrs. Pollock have gone to visit our stations in Sayo and Gore and together with Dr. Dougherty will plan for work in the new area the Government has given to the oversight of our Church. Mr. Nystrom took a little time off to visit his former station in Ethiopia.

We were surprised and pleased to get a letter from Mrs. Ruth Walker by Army Post. It was written on December 15 and received on December 24 so it was an unusually short time in transit. This letter was deleted in several places by the censor. Mrs. Walker writes: "News has come of the safe arrival of Mrs. Pollock and Mr. Russell at a place on the other side of the highest mountain which they had to climb in order to reach ———. We feel sure they are long ago at their destination. Our latest word was sent on December 4 and it should not have taken more than a day or two more to complete the journey. It has been a hard one but has blazed the trail for others this year and for many more years we trust. It will be a great blessing when we can do our trekking in this manner. Mr. Nystrom arrived back from his trek on personal business three weeks after the others had left so I was alone just three weeks. It was and still is a lonely spot with two old friends gone. I hope some additions to our family can come out soon for there is much need.

"Although we know that Mr. Buchanan left ———; we have no word of him and wonder which route he has taken. The usual time for the trek to Addis Ababa is

three weeks so he must have gone a round-about way. Folks always come eventually but we begin looking for them long, long before they arrive! Our group this Christmas season will be the smallest ever but we shall know that we are being remembered by friends in many places."

No further word has been received from Isabel Blair and Ruth Beatty since the cable announced their arrival in Alexandria, Egypt, on December 2, but we trust they are nearing their destination—Addis Ababa.

THE SUDAN

Miss Aulora McIntyre wrote from Wad Medani on October 5 of the pleasant time she had at Khartum North where she attended Presbyterial and the Annual Teachers' (Bible women's) Institute. While in Khartoum she was in touch with work the missionaries are doing for the soldiers. She served one evening in the Canteen for the British soldiers. On Sabbath she went with Dr. Shields to the American army camp where he is serving as Chaplain. She was impressed with the neat chapel and the goodly number in attendance. A young man who was a fine musician presided at the little organ and the singing (mostly male voices) was good. They ate lunch at the army mess, tasting some American food. They went into the shop and Post Office where all sorts of useful things were on sale, but not to civilians.

The Bible Women's Institute, which lasted four weeks, was very effective but many were not free to attend all the sessions. There were studies in the Epistles to Timothy and Titus and also in Acts and half of Matthew. Then there was a class in sewing of all kinds, a singing class, a Bible Question Class, and a devotional period (led by a different Bible woman each morning) and some guest speakers.

The fourth annual meeting of the Women's Presbyterial of the North Sudan was held in Khartum North September 24 and 25. This was one of the best meetings from some standpoints and gratifying progress was shown. The days were full with business and devotional and inspirational services. The good music added much to the success of the meeting, with Mrs. Finley at the piano and Wilson Effendi of Omdurman leading the singing. The Convention song was soon learned and became a feature of each session.

Sitt Eugenie Sami explained the purpose of the Thank Offering and told something of its history in the Sudan Presbyterial and of its use for village schools in South Sudan among the Shullas and Nuers. Radiopticon pictures were shown, presenting scenes of life among these two tribes and the results of the work. The Thank Offering, given by nine of their ten societies, was over L. E. 30 ($150.00)—the best yet given.

Sitt Naema Simaan presided with dignity and ability and the other officers were likewise efficient. The Nominating Committee in reporting officers for the coming year stated that the Vice-President (who according to the constitution was supposed to succeed the retiring President) could not accept the office because she had two small children. "So," said Miss Turk (the missionary member of the committee), "we chose one who has three small children—the wife of the pastor in Omdurman."

Miss McIntyre had heard rumors that some of the detained missionaries were on the sea returning to The Sudan. Consequently they would all be disappointed that none of our missionaries have yet been able to secure passage. Miss McIntyre also spoke of the great need of these missionaries to relieve three of them whose furloughs are long overdue. Also she expressed the hope that Miss Ruth McCreery, under appointment to the field, might be able to go out soon and take the oversight of part of the work in Wad Medani for a time before entering upon her

regular study of the language as some who have first had a similar assignment in The Sudan have felt it was an advantage to them later.

EGYPT

Again we must report that Lois Kingan has not yet reached her destination. A cable from her sent from Durban, South Africa, on December 21 brought greetings to her friends and stated that she was well and hopeful of soon continuing her journey.

We have been disappointed in that no other missionaries have been able to start for Egypt. A cable received from the General Secretary asked for the names of missionaries ready to return in 1944. We understand this was with the idea of locating the workers for the coming year during the annual Mission meeting held in Assiut the first week of January. We sympathize with the Mission in the difficulties faced with a depleted staff under present war conditions.

Miss Anna Criswell in charge of the Pressly Memorial Institute in Assiut wrote us that her school opened on September 20 but a month passed without a full staff. Some were delayed by illness. Then a teacher from the Lebanons was not allowed a visa to enter until the Institute had a lot of trouble and expended considerable money in telegrams; in fact permission was finally given because of the help of influential friends in Cairo. Miss Criswell will be glad when they can get some American teachers again. Even Egyptian teachers are hard to find as the young women are all wanting to enter war work.

The report of work at P. M. I. continued as follows: "We have 475 girls enrolled, with more coming in each day. They are a nice group of girls. In the boarding department there are a number of new girls. Four have come from Luxor to finish the Government Secondary course, and four from The Fayoum to enter our higher English classes. We get many girls from the villages also who are ready to enter the First Secondary class.

"Our Christian Endeavor classes are organized and it is a pleasure to attend their meetings and see the girls take charge with real dignity. The missionary societies, which include the entire enrollment, meet the last Wednesday afternoon of each month. One or two classes are responsible month by month for the program, which is usually very interesting. From last year's class of 24, ten girls have entered Assiut College to take the Orientation year, looking forward to University work. This class stood first in the Government Secondary examination in June in the Assiut zone.

"The report of the Daily Vacation Bible School workers was encouraging. Ten schools were held by twenty teachers, with an enrollment of 343. The girls were very enthusiastic about their work."

Miss Frances Patton in connection with her school work in Mansura has been active in other phases of missionary work. In Mehalla they have recently started a sewing class for girls, with Bible Class following it. The girls of the graduating class of the Bible Women's Training School in Tanta assist in this village work, some going twice a week. The workers feel that Mehalla needs much prayer. Miss Patton was planning to visit another place (Damietti) to "spy out the land." There is no work there now although there is a nucleus of Protestants. The women who were there are now helping in Mansura.

Miss Patton's school in Mansura is full to overflowing. There are many soldiers located in this vicinity and they are very friendly with the workers in the school and love to drop in to read and sing and listen to the radio. Some testaments have been given to these soldiers.

The cost of food still soars and many things are not obtainable. An

ounce of tea was handed out recently for a group of twelve. Two and a half pounds of potatoes cost from ninety cents to a dollar.

INDIA

The India Mission has suffered a great loss in the death of Miss Kate E. Spencer who died in the home of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Spencer in Chicago, on December 22. The funeral was held in the Ducanville Church near Robinson, Illinois. Dr. John W. McClenahan, pastor of the Chatham Church (Chicago), conducted the services. Rev. T. C. Hay of Cutler, Illinois, led in prayer and Dr. S. C. Picken and Miss Kate Hill spoke. A quartette from Morea Church sang and Mrs. Smiley of Sparta, a sister of Lois Boyd of India, sang a solo. Dr. Picken and Miss Spencer had worked together in Sargodha during her last term in India and Miss Hill had been in close touch with her for many years.

Miss Kate E. Spencer

Miss Spencer went to India first in 1918 and came home for her third furlough in 1940. She was ready to return to India in the summer of 1941 but because of the war in Europe the boat on which she had reservation was required by the Government and thus she was detained in America. She taught school for a year and helped for a time in a girls' detention home in Chicago while waiting to go back to her beloved work in India—but her Lord had other plans for her and she was ready and willing to answer the call to a higher service.

Miss Spencer was a devoted, faithful missionary giving much of her time to evangelistic work among the village women and children. She also edited the Women's Misisonary Magazine, The "Bashir-ul-Niswan", for some years.

Our sympathy goes out to the sisters who so lovingly cared for her in her last days of suffering and to India in the loss of this consecrated, faithful follower of her Master.

Reports have come of the opening of the work in various places after the summer rest-time. In Rawalpindi, Gordon College has celebrated the Fiftieth Anniversary of its founding. The Girls' School there opened September 20 after the staff had a very profitable day of prayer, Bible Study and discussion. The Bible Training School was to open on October 1. They were not sure how many girls would enter. The Kashmiri girl who finished her course in July is now working as an evangelist in the Mission Hospital in Ananinag and another girl from the Scotch Mission was to take her place.

In Sargodha the school opened with one hundred seventeen boarders. Of this number six are little boys. Several more who were there last year were expected. Permission has been given for a number more girls to enter. They now have six from Kashmir, two from the Northwest frontier province, and one from Quetta, Baluchistan. These girls pay a monthly fee since they live outside our mission territory. What an opportunity to spread the gospel to the people of faraway places! This school also has some fifty day pupils, of whom 20 are boys.

The Mary B. Reid Hospital at Sargodha has been very busy and had to send some patients to the Government Hospital. Those in charge of Board-

(Continued on Page 380)

Junior Department

By MRS. PAUL M. HAAS, Secretary, 260 Lora Ave., Youngstown, Ohio

"CONDUCTED TOUR OF EGYPT"
Suggested for March program

With heavy twine or clothesline form the Nile River down the center of the room. Form Delta by knotting second short cord. Arrange chairs in clusters along the Nile and mark each cluster as a mission station using map details and mission stations as shown in Prayer Cycle. Mark Junior Special stations with pink placards. As Juniors enter "sell" boat tickets aboard the Ibis for the various ports. Conductor of Tour should announce side trips for those few stations not on the immediate Ibis route.

JUNIOR SPECIAL IN EGYPT

1899—Endowment of child's bed in Tanta Hospital.
1902, 1903—Support of 60 girls in Girls' Boarding School, Luxor
1911—Support of Bible Women in Egypt
1918—Support of Girls' Schools, Alexandria
1933, 1934—Girls' Schools, Karmous and Mansura
1937—Kindergarten Schools.

Devotions: Junior Lesson Topic for the Day. J.M.M.

Song: "This Is My Father's World", B.S.H. 273

Prayer for the Juniors' Missionary, Miss Mary Ewing

A Long Look at the Egypt of

1. Past Grandeur—2 min. talk by mature Junior. Use pictures
2. Old Testament—Story of Joseph in Egypt
3. New Testament—Read Matt. 11, 13-21
4. Today—Needs of today, based on the pamphlets "The Sorrow of Egypt", "Countless Egyptian Villages", "Religions of Egypt"
5. Tomorrow—Adapt material in W.M.M., November.

"Reflection of the Light of Knowledge in Egypt"
"Egypt's Village Women Learn to Read"
"Literature Program for Egypt" and "Libraries in the Valley of the Nile".

Song: "Christ Shall Have Dominion," B.S.H. 82

Tour of Egypt: Begin tour from Alexandria. Call all station ports with real conductor's zest. Let each Junior be a hospital or school, answering to port call and telling something of the work wherever possible. For ex. at Cairo tell "An Ezbekia Girl's Witness". W.M.M. July-Aug. p. 766. Brief excerpts for the schools at Tanta, Benha, Fayoum and Luxor can be taken from W.M.M. Sept. pp. 53-57. Appealing little tales of "Little Ghandi" and "Nageya" come from Tanta. W.M.M. Dec. pp. 197-199.

Prayer Period for Missionaries of Egypt.

Story from Egypt—"A Voice Cries Out" by Mrs. Oyler. J.M.M., March.

Prayer—for closing—Dear Heavenly Father, as Egypt of old gave refuge to the Christ Child, so today may the children of Egypt find refuge and comfort in the Christ Child. In Jesus' Name. Amen.

JUNIOR SPECIAL CARDS

Junior Society Leaders should obtain their Junior Special cards from the Literature Department. They are free for postage. As in the past two years the Junior Special goal is $2,500. $800 of this is for the support of Miss Mary Ewing, R.N. at Doleib Hill, the Sudan. The remaining $1,700 is designated for village schools in India. It is splendid that the Juniors have a missionary.

(Continued on Page 382)

Temperance and Reform Department

By MRS. CHARLES BRADLEY WARREN, Secretary, 233 Ridge Ave., Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

1944 is hailed as the year of victory in Europe. For that we will devoutly hope, pray, and work. 1944 is also a year of important local, state, and federal elections. Will we work as devotedly to make it a year of victory for American Democracy?

It is the responsibility of every Christian citizen to be informed concerning the issues involved, the ability and integrity of the men and women who are candidates for office, the ideals for which they stand, and their record of past performance. We must sift carefully and critically, for it is seldom easy to glean kernels of truth from the political chaff. When consideration has finally led to a decision, we must act upon it. Those who fought long and hard to obtain for women the right to vote believed in us—in our ability to use the ballot as a force for good. So far we have failed to fully merit that faith. The suffrage is not only a privilege, it is an obligation. Even though we trust that some provision will be made for the soldier ballot, the burden of responsibility lies upon us here at home. Surely we will not fail in our line of duty.

When a United States senator has the effrontery to propose a National Lottery as a means of financing the war, it brings forcibly to our attention the gambling problem and the prevalence of the "get something for nothing" idea. Many still insist that the end justifies the means. Is there any fundamental difference between buying a chance on a war bond and playing the numbers? The leaflet *Take a Stand—Not a Chance* is free to you for postage.

May I recommend some pertinent articles in current magazines.

Ladies' Home Journal, January 1944
Education in America
Can We Win the Peace
If You Ask Me (Juvenile Delinquency)

Woman's Day, January 1944
How Do Our Children Take It?

Woman's Home Companion, Jan. '44
Mothers—Our Only Hope
Shall We Draft Mothers
Danger! Children at Work
Faith Under Fire

PRESBYTERIAL REPORTING DELEGATES TO THE 1944 *W.G.M.S. CONVENTION*

12. *Oklahoma Presbyterial*—Report received December 7, 1943.
13. *Allegheny Presbyterial*—Report received December 10, 1943.
14. *Butler Presbyterial*—Report received December 11, 1943.
15. *Westmoreland Presbyterial*—Report received December 13, 1943.
16. *Nebraska Presbyterial*—Report received December 16, 1943.
17. *Arkansas Valley Presbyterial*—Report received December 17, 1943.
18. *First Ohio Presbyterial*—Report received December 17, 1943.
19. *Delaware Presbyterial*—Report received December 20, 1943.
20. *Chartiers Presbyterial*—Report received December 21, 1943.
21. *Uncompahgre Presbyterial*—Report received December 21, 1943.
22. *Des Moines Presbyterial*—Report received December 23, 1943.
23. *Tennessee Presbyterial*—Report received December 27, 1943.
24. *Muskingum Presbyterial*—Report received December 27, 1943.
25. *Hudson Presbyterial*—Report received December 31, 1943.
26. *Lake Presbyterial*—Report received December 31, 1943.
27. *Albany Presbyterial*—Report received January 3, 1944.
28. *Xenia Presbyterial*—Report received January 3, 1944.

Literature Department

MRS. A. J. RANDLES, Secretary, 904 Publication Bldg., Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE PRAYER CYCLE

The Prayer Cycle is now being mailed out. It has been difficult to prepare the foreign field pages because sailings to and from the fields have been uncertain. Missions have been unable to assign missionaries due to return because they have not known if or when they might arrive. Therefore we must ask you to accept the Cycle as our best effort under the circumstances, and to watch the Magazine and other church publications for definite information on names and locations asd make your own necessary corrections. Price 10c each; one dozen or more at the rate of $1.00 per dozen; $7.50 per 100.

JUNIOR PINS

We have a new supply of silver and enamel Junior Pins. They would serve as very attractive awards which any Junior would be proud to wear. 50c each, $5.40 per dozen.

FOR MARCH PROGRAMS

Why Worship (pamphlet) by Muriel Lester, 25c.

Leaflets:

How An Egyptian Girl Became a Soul Winner, 3c.

One Hundred Twenty Years Service in Egypt. 10c.

Maulvi Khuda Bux, 3c.

Onesimus Nesib, 4c.

House of Healing, 3c.

Story of Robinson Memorial Hospital, 5c.

The First Pioneer (Elizabeth Gordon), 5c.

Concerning the Tithe, 3c.

Single leaflets sold at prices quoted; the eight leaflets as a packet, 25c. Packet including "Why Worship", 50c.

FOREIGN MISSIONS

(Continued from Page 377)

ing Schools are having difficulty in securing supplies as prices on commodities and food stuffs are three times higher than in normal times. The school in Pathankot is fortunate in having a garden, which supplies much of the food. Medicines, too, are very expensive and hard to get. "Quinine is clear out of sight."

Work in the villages is being carried on as usual by our missionaries. Miss Helen Weede, who had a serious operation in July, has made a very good recovery and was planning with others to hold Bible Schools throughout her district of Zafarwal. She says they will have to travel by tonga again as petrol is scarce. When she returned to Zafarwal recently it took six hours to travel twelve miles because the road was so muddy and the horse not very good. In two places the water was three feet and four feet deep in the Degh River. There is no bridge because of shifting sand. Miss Weede's baggage was unloaded and carried across on men's heads and she sat cross-legged on a bed while four men carried it on their shoulders.

What varied and difficult experiences our missionaries have! They need our prayers—not only in India but in all our fields.

Tributes

Mrs. Kenneth E. (Esther Wieland) Gibson

We wish to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Kenneth E. Gibson (Esther Wieland).

Her death came October 12, 1943, leaving a vacancy hard to fill. Her faithful, active service, not only in this Society, but in all the work of the Church, will ever remain an inspiration to all who knew her. Her daily life bore testimony to her Christian character which will leave to us a precious memory.

We extend our sincere sympathy to her husband, her children and all the members of her family.

The Mary M. Hill Missionary Society
of the Sixth United Presbyterian
Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Mrs. Samuel A. (Annabel McMillan) Wilson

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Sterling, Kansas, has met with a great loss in the death of Mrs. Annabel Wilson, Thursday, November 18, 1943.

Annabel McMillan was married to Professor Samuel A. Wilson of Sterling College in 1891, and lived and labored with him until his death in March, 1943.

The Wilson home was a haven of spiritual strength and Christian inspiration to College students and all workers in the church and community. The Missionary Society, the Prayer Meeting, the Sabbath School and the Women's Christian Temperance Union all had Mrs. Wilson's loyal support during her active life and she will be greatly missed in all these organizations.

To her sons and to her friends we extend our deepest sympathy.

Mrs. S. M. Hanlon
Mrs. S. C. Hanna
Committee

Mrs. C. C. (Auleen) Fulton

The Women's Missionary Society of Mountville and Portersville, Pennsylvania, wish to express a tribute of love and respect to the memory of Mrs. Auleen Fulton, wife of our pastor, the Reverend J. C. Fulton, who was called home October 24, 1943.

Mrs. Fulton was ever faithful in all the congregational activities while health permitted. She was deeply interested in the Sabbath School, the Missionary Society and especially in the Junior and Senior choirs which she organized and directed. She was a talented musician and her passing is only a transfer of service to rest and reward and from the discordant notes of earthly praise to the blessed songs of the redeemed in heaven.

Into whatever path of duty Mrs. Fulton was called, whether one of merriment or sorrow, she proved most helpful. The memory of her kindness, her happy friendliness and warm sympathy remain with us.

Although greatly missed in home and church, sorrowing loved ones and friends are comforted in the thought that she is "at home with the Lord".

To Reverend Fulton, William and Ruth we extend our sincere sympathy and rejoice that with her "real life is but begun."

Mrs. James Brenneman
Mrs. William Weller
Mrs. Kenneth Kennedy
Committee

Mrs. Margaret Currie

The Women's Missionary Society of Arlington, Wisconsin, wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Margaret Currie, who was called to her H e a v e n l y Home November 2, 1943. Her gentle Christian character and her faithfulness in service will ever be a challenge to us all.

Alice McMillan

Mrs. J. Z. McClay

Again the Women's Missionary Society and members of Rock Prairie United Presbyterian Church, are called upon to bring loving tribute to another of our faithful members, Mrs. J. Z. McLay who was called on November 5, 1943 to be with our Lord, whom she loved and served faithfully.

Mrs. McLay was a charter member of our Missionary Society and for many years a very efficient teacher in the Sabbath School. She was always in her place in the church as long as health permitted.

We deeply regret our loss but we bow to the will of God who doeth all things well.

Committee

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller

The Women's Missionary Society of St. James United Presbyterian Church wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller who was called to her heavenly home on Thursday, July 8, 1943. It is with a profound sense of our loss, but realizing her infinitely superior gain that we as a society bow in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, "Who doeth all things well."

Mrs. Miller was a faithful and loyal member of St. James Church almost from its inception, an active worker for years in the Bible School, and was the very efficient secretary of our Women's Missionary Society for the past fifteen years. She was very active in the New York Women's Presbyterial having capably filled the office of the President for several years, and also Thank Offering Secretary. Her gentle

Christian character, her faithful active interest in the work of the church, and her beautiful life will ever remain an inspiration to all who knew her.

To her husband, Mr. Samuel Miller, her sister, and other relatives we extend our sincerest sympathy, and commend them to the wondrous comfort of hope laid up in heaven, and the assurance of the Word,—"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints."

Committee
Miss Carrie Hert
Mrs. Charles F. Clutter

Miss Nannie E. Grubbs

The Women's Missionary Society of the East Union United Presbyterian Church, wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Miss Nancy E. Grubbs, who was called to her heavenly home December 13, 1943.

Miss Grubbs gentle Christian life, her faithful active interest in all the work of the church will ever be an inspiration to all who knew her.

To her loved ones we extend our sincere sympathy and commend them to the Saviour whom she loved.

Committee

Mrs. Mary Etta Thompson

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Media, Illinois wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Mary Etta Thompson, who passed away, April 6, 1943.

Mrs. Thompson was a Life Member of the Women's General Misisonary Society, a charter member of the local society and always faithul in her attendance, loyal in her devotion and most liberal in her support of the work of the church.

We extend our sympathy to her loved ones and commend them to the Saviour whom she loved and served.

Committee

Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis McWilliams

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Turtle Creek, Pennsylvania, wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis McWilliams who was called home on October 10, 1943, after a long illness.

Mrs. McWilliams was a faithful member of the Women's Missionary Society for many years and interested in all the work of the church.

Her quiet Christian character, her cheerful manner and her faithfulness to Christ and His cause were an inspiration to all who knew her. She was a Life Member of the Women's General Missionary Society.

To her loved ones we extend our deepest sympathy. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

Committee

Miss Agnes Donnan

The members of the Roma Beatty Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church of Steubenville, Ohio, wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Miss Agnes Donnan who died on August 3, 1943.

She was a loving, unselfish and cheerful giver of time and strength to her relatives and friends; and her devotion to duty, her faithfulness in service and her most liberal support in the work of the church should be a challenge to those who knew her.

To her family and friends, we extend our deepest sympathy.

Committee

Miss Lizzie Belle Bittles

"Faith without works is dead." Such a phrase might well have been the life motto of her whom The Waterford Lizzie Belle Bittles Mission Circle will always remember as their founder, and the one for whom the society was named.

Miss Lizzie's "Works" were many. For years she superintended a growing Sabbath School. Week days found her in the school room molding young lives according to the rules of the Master Teacher. But we as a society do especially remember her thirty-three years of active leadership in an organization for which she was responsible.

Just as her "Works" were many, so her "Faith" was great, and it was with a calm peace that she pased into the Heavenly Home on October 1, 1943.

Using the words of the Master, "She hath done what she could"; and we humbly pray that we may have grace to follow her example of Faith and Works.

The Committee,
Mrs. C. Emerson McBane
Mrs. Mark W. Hilliker

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 378)

JUNIOR EXHIBIT

The Juniors will be glad to know that there will be a Junior Exhibit at the W.G.M.S. at New Concord this year. Our mission stations in America will be the recipients of the articles prepared and sent to the Exhibit. All items, with the exception of scrap books, on previous Junior Exhibit lists, will be acceptable.

PRESENT ADDRESS OF MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY AND DATE OF APPOINTMENT

(c-o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

INDIA

Miss Edth I. Ardrey, 1921—Sialkot City
Miss Helen Artman, 1920—Sheikhupura
Miss Margaret Ballantyne, 1941—Gujranwala
Miss Minnie E. Beatty, 1912—Abbottabad
Miss Lois Boyd, 1918—Sangla Hill
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931—Sargodha
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927, 1937—Lyallpur
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922—Sialkot City
Miss Evelyn Cathcart, 1925—Rawalpindi
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1938—Taxila
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1918—Sargodha
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922—Pathankot
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930—Campbellpur
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938—Sheikhupura
Miss Janette Howland, 1921—Campbellpur
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904—Pasrur
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1932—Sialkot City
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938—Pasrur
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931—Jhelum
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1938—Sialkot City
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924—Sargodha
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1938—Pasrur
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930—Rawalpindi
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921—Pathankot
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924—Sangla Hill
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928—Zarfarwal

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY (from INDIA)

Miss Kathryn Beattie, 1920—Penn Ave. and West St., Pittsburgh (21) Pa.
Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908—261 Park St., Socorro, N. Mexico
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921—Petrolia, Pa.
Miss Lois M. Buchanan, 1910—334 N. Rutan St., Wichita, Kan.
Miss Marie E. Cash, 1926—322 E. North St., Lebanon, Indiana
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1918—616 Arlington Place, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N., 1924—57 Broadway, Frostburg, Md.
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921—5914 N. Pulaski, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Olive Laing, 1912—46 N. Duane Ave., Pittsburgh (5), Pa.
Miss Sarah Jane Lamont, 1928—440 W. Cayuga St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Mary Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920—1502 Penn Ave., Wichita, Kans.
Miss Louise Scott, 1916—102 New Castle St., New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss E. Marjorie McCrory, 1936—McCrory Farms, R.D. 1, Homer City, Pa.
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921—Blanchard, Iowa
Miss Ruth A. Warnock, 1913, 1936—Esel, Ky.
Miss Georga Wengert, 1920—Lebo, Kans.

RETIRED (from India)

Miss Emma Dean Andersen, 1881—231 Franklin St., Slippery Rock, Pa.
Miss Laurelia G. Dickson, 1897—Tarkio, Mo.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893—Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896—Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903—312 Cleveland Ave., Avalon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891—325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Indiana
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902—17 S. Federal Highway, Lake Worth, Florida
Miss Rosa McCullough, 1879—Greenwood, Jackson Co., Mo.

RETIRED HONORARY MISSIONARY

Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884—1769 Crescent Heights Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

RETIRED (from Egypt)

Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899—c/o American Mission, Assiut, Egypt
Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911—926 East 1st St., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894—121 North 7th St., Sterling, Kans.
Miss E. Roxy Martin, 1901—Fair Meadows, Limekiln Park, R.D., Chalfant, Pa.
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904—1109 McClure Ave., Munhall, Pa.

EGYPT—c/o American Missions

Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901—Fayoum
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1934—Assiut
Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1905—Assiut
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926—Fayoum
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919—Beni Suef
Miss Davida Finney, Litt.D., 1915—Cairo
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929—Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924—Cairo
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926—Benha
Mrs. Jack McMillan (nee Constance Harper) 1937—Benha
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921—Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, Pd. D., 1915—Cairo
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919—Cairo
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R.N., 1924—Tanta
Mrs. William Fennell (nee Mabel McMichael), 1937—Cairo
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906—Beni Suef
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1923—Cairo
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902—Tanta
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924—Cairo
Miss Frances Patton, 1922—Mansura
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922—Cairo
Miss Martha A. Roy, 1938—Luxor
Miss Edna B. Sherriff, 1920—Assiut
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911—Cairo
Mrs. G. G. Gutteridge (nee Mary Stevenson) 1939—Cairo
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939—Tanta
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930—Assiut
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919—Alexandria
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1913—Luxor
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904—Assiut
Mrs. A. F. Huish (Mrs. Margaret J. Work) 1939—Cairo
Miss Laura Wright, 1921—Tanta

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY (from Egypt)

Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909—1214 Fifth Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1918—Americus, Kansas
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, 1922—808 E. Third St., Ellensburg, Wash.
Miss Alta G. French, 1925—Goldfield, Iowa
Miss Elsie French, 1909—606 Ogden Ave., S., Escanaba, Mich.
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921—800 E. Second Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Alfaretta M. Hammond, 1904—State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Dora B. Mason—2515 Orlando Drive, 21, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Jeannette McCrory, 1916—Sterling, Kans.
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921—Warm Springs, Oregon
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925—1057 S. Genessee St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922—235 East 49th St., New York, N. Y.
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925—R. D. 5, Mercer, Pa.
Miss Mary L. Thompson, LL.D., 1917—Tarkio, Mo.
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932—Lewis, Iowa
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919—332 Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924—E. Platte Ave., Fort Morgan, Colo.

THE SUDAN—c/o American Mission

Miss Mary E. Cole, 1919—Omdurman
Miss Una Cole, 1918—Khartum North
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1939—Dolelb Hill
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924—Nasir
Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1926—Khartum North
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911—Wad Medani
Miss Ellen P. Smith, 1938—Khartum North
Miss C. Blanche Soule, R.N., 1921—Nasir
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921—Khartum North

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY (from The Sudan)

Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912, R. D. 3, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922—429 Fourth St., Ellwood City, Pa.
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930—Morgan Hill, Cal.

ETHIOPIA—c/o American Mission)

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1921—Addis Ababa
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922—Addis Ababa
Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942—Addis Ababa
Mrs. Ruth Lobaugh Walker, 1923—Addis Ababa

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

(c-o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

EGYPT

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder — Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway — Alexandria
Rev. E. E. Grice — Cairo
Rev. F. D. Henderson — Tanta
Rev. and Mrs. James E. Kinnear — Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. F. C.. McClanahan — Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. N. D. McClanahan — Assiut
Prof. M. C. McFeeters — Assiut
Rev. H. A. McGeoch — Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore — Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell — Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Skellie — Luxor
Dr. and Mrs. F. Scott Thompson — Assiut

ON FURLOUGH

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Acheson — Bolivar, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey — 310 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Gilmor — Rt. 5, Box 195-A, Fresno, Calif.
Mrs. E. E. Grice — Mulberry, Ind.
Mrs. F. D. Henderson — 542 N. Bever St., Wooster, O.
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison — Claysville, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison — R.D., LeClaire, Iowa
Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Kelsey — 601 N. College Ave., Bloomington, Ind.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCutchan — Queens College, Charlotte 4, N. C.
Mrs. M. C. McFeeters — Box 263 Morris, N. Y.
Mrs. H. A. McGeoch — New Concord, O.
Rev. and Mrs. W. A. McGill — 85 Sherman St., Hartford 5, Conn.
Dr. and Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin — 5128 Wayne Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin — Vashon, Wash.
Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson — 191 Eastlawn Ave., Detroit 15, Mich.

PUNJAB, INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alter — Woodstock School, Landour, Mussoorie
Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Alter — Zafarwal
Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Bergsma — Sialkot
Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell — Sargodha
Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Christy — Sheikhupura
Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Clements — Badomali
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Colvin — Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings — Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Foster — Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. John D. Harkness — Sheikhupura
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam — Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. Paul A. Miller — Sialkot
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Millson — Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Milne — Gujranwala
Miss Gwynaeth R. Porter, R.N. — Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. Jay W. Ranson — Sangla Hill
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Ross — Lyallpur
Mr. C. A. Stewart — Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. Harris J. Stewart — Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart — Pathankot
Ralph R. Stewart, Ph.D. — Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland — Campbellpur
Dr. and Mrs. John Vroon — Taxila
Mr. F. A. Whitfield — Gujranwala

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Brown — 72 Sherman St., Hartford 5, Conn.
Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Heinrich — Apt. 302, 2716 E. Douglass, Wichita, Kans.
Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Picken — 1923 Beaver Ave., Des Moines (10) Iowa
Mrs. C. A. Stewart — 626 E. University St., Wooster, O.
Mrs. R. R. Stewart — 312 Tenth St., Manatee, Fla.
Mrs. F. A. Whitfield — 1236 Woodward Ave., Topeka, Kans.

THE SUDAN

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Adair — Nasir, Sobat River
Rev. and Mrs. Leander Finley — Omdurman
Rev. and Mrs. K. Glen Fleming — Doleib Hill, Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. W. D. McClure — Akobo, Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields — Khartum

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson — 958 Oakland Ave., Akron, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Heasty — Fairpoint, Ohio
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKnight — 2010 Green St., Allentown, Pa.

ETHIOPIA

Rev. Bruce B. Buchanan — Sayo, Ethiopia, via Gambela, Sudan
Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Dougherty — Sayo, Ethiopia, via Gambela, Sudan
Mr. Sigurd E. Nystrom — Addis Ababa
Mr. Fred L. Russell — Addis Ababa

ON FURLOUGH

Mrs. Bruce B. Buchanan — 133 S. 9th St., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Henry — 600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Mrs. Sigurd E. Nystrom — 888 S. Ashland Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Fred L. Russell — Grandview, Wash.

MISSIONARIES IN TRAINING

Rev. and Mrs. Donald M. Davies — 108 Stockton St., Princeton, N. J.
Rev. and Mrs. J. Morgan McKelvey — 72 Sherman St., Hartford 5, Conn.
Rev. and Mrs. A. Mac Roy — 87 Sherman St., Hartford 5, Conn.
— 108 Stockton St., Princeton, New Jersey
Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Stevenson — 108 Stockton St., Princeton, New Jersey
Rev. and Mrs. C. Bradley Watkins — 108 Stockton St., Princeton, New Jersey

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

EGYPT

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hickman — 1125 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Philips — 11 Linwood Ave., Newton, N. J.

INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers — 3217 Seminary Ave., Richmond 22, Va.
Dr. and Mrs. Osborne Crowe — New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. D. R. Gordon, D.D. — 2330 Carroll Park, S., Long Beach, Cal.
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur — Taxila, Punjab, India
Rev. and Mrs. Robt. Maxwell — New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. H. S. Nesbitt — 288 Elmwood Ave., Wollaston, Mass.
Rev. E. L. Porter, D.D. — State Hospital, Massillon, O.

SUDAN

Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith — 600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Sowash — New Wilmington, Pa.

SCRIPTURAL CONTRASTS

O'er all man's fields of crime,
O'er every sea of hate,
The Lord shall surely cast
A darkness like the night.

From all who follow Sin
Along her slippery paths,
The Lord shall take away
His pure and shining Light.

And they shall fall in pits
Who scorn the law of Love;
And they shall grope at noon
Who scheme to slay the poor.

Confounded all shall be
Who work iniquity;
And desolate each one
Who hates a righteous cause.

But they shall laugh at Wrong
Who walk in Wisdom's ways;
The poor shall look with hope
To everlasting life.

And all who love the Lord,
Who seek to do His will,
Shall walk in paths of peace
And find the Promised Light.

(Mrs. C. W.) Elsie Webling Fulton,
Secretary of Prayer Groups.

The Light of the World.
—Hunt

A Little Time Apart

SATURDAY NIGHT

Placing the little hats all in a row,
Ready for church on the morrow, you know;
Washing wee faces and little black fists,
Getting them ready and fit to be kissed;
Putting them into clean garments and white—
That is what mothers are doing tonight.

Calling the little ones all 'round her chair,
Hearing them lisp forth their soft evening prayer,
Telling them stories of Jesus of old,
Who loves to gather the lambs to His fold;
Watching, they listen with childish delight—
That is what mothers are doing tonight.

Creeping so softly to take a last peep,
After the little ones all are asleep;
Anxious to know if the children are warm,
Tucking the blankets round each little form;
Kissing each little face, rosy and bright,
That is what mothers are doing tonight.

Kneeling down gently beside the white bed,
Lowly and meekly she bows down her head,
Praying as only a mother can pray,
"God guide and keep them from going astray."

—Selected.